HEAR GOV. LOWDEN AT FAMILY THEATRE TONIGHT

Poles Bottle Up Soviet Forces on North Front

DIXON PEOPLE WILL HEAR GOV. LOWDEN TALK THIS EVENING

All Lee County Invited to Hear Governor on State Politics.

executive of Illinois, will address a Dixon audience this evening at 8 o'clock at the Family Theater on the issues of the republican campaign. The public is invited and urged to at-Women, who it is expected will have their first complete vote this fall, are especially invited to come and learn of some of the things they must decide with their ballots on Sept. 15. Has New Message.

Governor Lowden has a new message to deliver to the voters of Illinois at tonight's meeting in Dixon and the people of this vicinity are privileged to hear, first hand, some important truths that concern the Re publican party and state government

Expect Large Crowd. There will undoubtedly be a large

attendance at tonight's meeting and all who wish to be sure of hearing the Governor should come early, as there will be no reserved seats Free Movies First.

At 7:15 the showing of several reels METHODISTS ASK of the regular Monday run of moving pictures will commence. These pictures are also free to the public. Children will not be admitted to the theater this evening except when with their parents.

Thompson-Tammany Issue?

While the Governor's subject here tonight has not been announced, it is presumed that he will deal, at least in part, with the attempt of William Hale Thompson of Chicago, to grab control of state politics and the fight that the "Thomspon-Tammany" ma-

At Elks Club at 7:30. in Dixon at 7:30 this evening where he church work. will meet local people, and will start | The Sunday school is in excellent

Race Horse and All of Outfit on Truck

Guy Jacobs, residing north of race horses, passed through the city with which to begin a new year. about noon Saturday with one of his The church membership is now ov-Jacobs has adopted a novel method of traveling through the country from

He has one of the American Wagon ed. company's bodies on an Olds truck. Rev. Ernest C. Lumsden is finishhis outfit during his short stay in also to the district superintendent.

Fined for Selling Undersized Fish

Frank Thompson, for whom a war-Tank Thompson, for whom a wargrand jury by Justice Grover Gehant hand, lost his life shortly after six rest of the guilty parties.
court last week for disposing of fish this morning on a charge of larceny, o'clock Friday night when he was The child was playing with other court last week for disposing of fish that were of illegal size, was found to be not guilty of the charge, he having the not guilty of the charge of the not guilty of the charge. had on part in the transaction. Another warrant charging the proprietors of the City Market, where the pump office a week ago Saturday had placed their hand car in the shed down, the driver is said to have infish were found by the deputy state night. game and fish warden, was issued and a fine of \$15 and costs was paid.

Daughter of Former Dixonites is Dead

Marjorie, infant daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. P. O. Heckman, former Dixonites, now residents of Oregon, die at their home in that city Friday morning. Burial was in Riverside cemetery at Oregon. The little one lived but 36 hours after birth.

Fight Deportations with General Strike

Sydney, Australia, Aug. 23-Recomendation that workers cripple all inlustries in the event of future depor tations was contained in a resolution dopted by the Trades Union conference in session here yesterday.

SPEAKS TONIGHT



GOV. FRANK O. LOWDEN.

politics. All voters in Lee county are Commerce Commission against the in-

RETURN OF REV. LUMSDEN AGAIN

Want Popular Pastor to Continue Service in This City.

intendent of Joliet-Dixon District, various roads is to the effect that the held the last conference of the church year Friday evening in the Sunday a mile may be discontinued and the Governor Lowden spent Sunday at school room. Reports were given by roads return Sept. 1 to the two cents his home near Oregon and will drive the various department leaders. These a mile rate prevailing before the war. to Dixon for his meeting this evening. revealed the fact that splendid prog-The Governor will be at the Elks club ress had been made on all sides of the

had a good year. The W. H. M. S. next month, but the carriers apparand the W. F. M. S. will each have a ently have not yet decided upon a defbetter year than last year. The gain inite course to pursue in their pasin membership in these two societies has been exceptional. The societies affiliated with the missionary organizations are in good conditions. The Ladies' Aid society has had a splendid Sterling, owner of several head of year, reporting money in the treasury

best trotters, which he had entered at er eight hundred. This last conferthe Lee county fair at Amboy. Mr. ence year has seen about one hundred

Needed repairs have been made on one fair to another with his racing the church and parsonage property. Congregations are large and interest-

This carries the race horse. On the ing his fifth year with this congrerunning board on each side he carries gation. The official board has unantwo sulkies, all of the harness and imoupsly invited him to remain for equipment, while the owner and driv- the sixth year. A petition for his reer ride in the seat. The plan is orig- turn signed by all church officials will haal with Mr. Jacobs and many viewed be sent to the presiding bishop and

Peiper is Held to Grand Jury Today

STERLING BAND CONCERT. that city tomorrow evening will be He evidently did not know that the ceived a telegram from the office of road at a slow rate of speed and had attended by many Dixon people.

WEATHER.

MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1920. By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago and Vicinity-Fair tonight and Tuesday; somewhat warmer Tuesday; gentle northeast to east winds. Illinois-

Fair tonight and Tuesday; somewhat warmer Tuesday.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE.

TWO-CENT RATE MAY BE EFFECTIVE TILL **COURT GIVES OPINION**

Railroads of Illinois Undecided on Fare After September 1.

Aug. 7, restraining state officials from enforcing the law. Attorney General Brundage has appointed Assistant Attorney Generals Mathew Mills and Georgfe T. Buckingham to fight the case tomorrow when Federal Judges Baker, Cerpenter and English will hear the railroad's motion to make the ganizations throughout the state, askthe Family Theater in Dixon on state ing them to protest to the Interstate invited to attend. Theater opens at creased fare, Mr. Brundage says the 7:15 with free moving pictures. Come increase will drive suburban residents back into the already overcrowded cities and again increase rents.

> terstate railroad passenger rates being reduced to two cents a mile Sepember as provided by state law, according to advices received by passen-

the twenty per cent increase in interstate passenger fares and fifty per cent boost in sleeping car rates, received today by local passenger agents bear the statement: will be made in intrastate fares until further orders." Later information re-The Rev. T. K. Gale, District Super- ceived from passenger bureaus of the

Action has already been started by the railroads for an injunction pre venting the state from enforcing the his address at the Family Theater at condition. The Epworth League has two cents a mile law after the first of senger departments pending final de-

Carriers Are Undecided.

If the interstate increase is not made effective for intrastate business and present rates are continued after the first of next month, the roads may issue coupons with tickets for the dif ference over the two-cent rate pend ing a decision on the law. This was done a few years ago during litigation over passenger fares and the railroads made thousands of dollars through failure of the traveling picnic to redeem their coupon values. The issuing of the coupons involves much extra work, but the expense is susually more than overcome by the gain in girl was knocked down and painfully lost coupons in the hands of the trav-

Section Man Met Death at Sterling

40 years, who resided in Rock Falls graphed at once to the office of the and was employed by the Chicago & secretary of state for information Fred Peiper was boun dover to the Northwestern railroad as a section which will probably lead to the ar

> their way home when the accident drove out of the city, happened. They were walking along ncert by the Ster- the tracks and Branchi started be-

State Auditors at Water Co. Books

C. Holland and C. A. Tuttle of the Prace where he turned south. auditing department of the Illinois Dr. C. H. Bokhof, who attended Public Utilities Commission, are in the Stella Smudka, the four year old viccity today for the purpose of examin- tim of the accident stated at noon ing and auditing the books for the that her injuries consisted of several Dixon Water Co. Their inspection is wounds, several teeth knocked out The range of the local temperature to determine that figures submitted by and righ shoulder badly bruised. Sh during the 24 hours ending Sunday the Water company agree with the was taken from the hospital to her morning was between 71 and 45 de- books and is routine work conducted home at noon today.

UP TO HIS NECK IN WORK



AUTO DRIVERS FLEE AFTER RUNNING OVER LITTLE GIRL TODAY

Officers Searching for Men Who Injured 4-Year-Old Girl.

A Ford touring car hearing Illinois court. He at first denied any knowtate license number 430060 in which ledge of the accident, but when acnear the plant of the Distilled Water on a charge of reckless driving. Ice company this morning. The little injured, it being necessary to take her to the hospital for examination to as-

certain the full extent of her injuries. The men in the car did not stop to ascertain or not they had killed the child but sped on east on River street The number on the car was reported o the police by witnesses of the ac Ariyo Branchi, an Italian, aged cident and Chief Van Bibber tele

of the Avenue B. crossing. her parents about 9:15. The car was Branchi and several other section going east on River street and after nen had just finished their work and hitting the child and knocking her west of Ave.B., and had started on creased the speed of the machine and

switch engine was attached to one of the secretary of state at Springfield reached the top of the hill when a got between the cars, when the engine backed up and the cars came to- Maldonado, Mexican, residing near the glaring head lights, blinded Becker, W.tnesses of the accident stated bankment.

car but after hitting the little girl, he speeded up, driving east to Artesian and came home.

and taken into Justice Hanneken's as could expected.

TO END WARS

By Associated Press Leased Wire London, Aug. 22.-Organization of all workers in the world to fight against future wars is urged in an appeal to "the proletariat of the uni verse" issued by the International League of Trade Unions at Rotterdam and signed by a number of European

"One of the best methods of preventing future wars," says the statement, "is to refuse to transport troops or war material."

ve men were riding ran down the quainted with the fact that several four-year-old daughter of Mr. and witnesses could be secured, pleaded Mrs. Ben Smudka on East River St. guilty and paid a fine of 25 and costs

MENDOTA BOYS' CAR OVER BANK NO ONE IS HURT

Youth, Known Here, in Lucky Accident on Seatonville Road.

Mendota Sun-Bulletin: To have their car rool over them twice in going down a 25-foot embankment and then emerge with only their clothing showing the effects of the accident, was the experience of Clarence Becker, Franz Full, Richard McMahon and Robert Harkness Saturday evening on the Peru road to Seatonville.

The boys were driving along the

Shortly after a passing car gave

It was a miraculous escape for the boys and outside of a repair bill on the car and the purchase of new clothing, they can thankfully state that

HAD OPERATION.

SUFFRAGE DELAY OF EIGHTEEN MONTHS IS SAID TO BE POSSIBLE

Tennessee Antis to Carry Fight to Highest Court in U.S.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 23. - Antisage asking that the Governor send uffrage forces have taken further the evidence here today. steps to prevent certification of the ratification of the federal suffrage committee today is expected to require amendment by the Tennessee legisla- hearings lasting several weeks. The ers at Kattowitz, Upper Silesia where

Under an amended bill filed in court

Carter and John Green, of the Senate has dropped for hearings in other citand House respectively, were made ies. parties to the temporary injunction restraining state officials from taking the Missouri case will be re-opened. any steps toward certifying ratifica- Edward Goltra, Democratic national ament of the population; second tion. Opponents of suffrage de lare porary injunction will serve to preent final legislative action on the resolution at least until after the hearing on the injunction proceedings. date for the hearing has been set

Mass Meetings Called. After receipt here today of an ad-

dress to the people of Tennessee from the 37 bolters at Decatur, Ala., urging that mass meetings be held in every the will of the people, anti-ratification headquarters announced that a corps of speakers would begin immediately a tour of the state to arouse such feeling against suffrage ratification that legislators who voted for suffrage will be forced to reverse their stand

Suffrage opponents are acting on the theory that house has not disposgether, catching him between the two cars and crushing his life out cement plant. A warrant was isssued at once for his arrest and Deputy by the motorcycle officer in Justice Robert Phillips took him in custody this afternoon.

machine with the local boys in it, slid off the road and rolled down the emney General Thompson and others ed southern trip and service could not hold that the amendment has been be obtained prior to his departure. that Maldonado at first slowed up his assistance and the boys hired a car ratified and declared only the injunc tion stands in the way of certifying ratification to Washington.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 23.-Both factions in the Tennessee suffrage fight prepared today for a legal battle over the legislature's ratification of the federal suffrage amendment. Suffragists and their opponents were 7782 or 66.7 per cent. Mrs. Al Schick submittetd to an op. of the opinion the next step in the grees above zero; and during the period ending this morning was between concerns having causes before the torroon where Harold Blass was here from Ottawa riod ending this morning was between concerns having causes before the ternoon where the warrant was served day. Her condition is as satisfactory hearing on the temporary writ of in-(Continued on Page 2)

Kansas City, Mo., 324,410, increase claring he must await instruction:

ures anounced today

both machines.

POPULATION By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, Aug. 23.-Census fig-

Santa Barbara Calif. 19441 increase

or 28.5 per cent.

COX FAILED TO **GATEWAY TO ESCAPE** GIVE EVIDENCE OF G. O. P. FUND **CLOSED**; PRISONERS Senatorial Investigat-AND MATERIAL TAKEN

ing Committee Has

No Reply.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

that he had resigned from the senate

sub-committee appointed to investigate campaign expenditures. The sub committee met here today to lay plans

for the investigation of expenditures

Senator Spencer said he resigned to

devote his entire time to his own

and because, as a candidate, his cam-

paign may be under investigation by

ator Spencer's probable successor.

When the committee met, Senator

James A. Reed, of Missouri, announc-

committee met today. Senator Edge

Chairmen Summoned.

and congressional campaign commit-

As a result of the decision to take

up the Presidential campaign first,

Senator Spencer of Missouri who ear-

The committee directed Senator

send a representative to present any

raising a \$15,000,000 campaign fund.

announced he had received no re-

sponse from Governor Cox to his mes-

The program mapped out by the

investgiation of the presidential cam-

Cars Collided on

Busy Dixon Street

Witt Dauntler's car on Galena ave.

between First and econd streets Sat-

WARRANT FOR KROHN.

A warrant charging William Krohn

Senator James A. Reed of Missouri

emain at least for the present.

tures here, next Monday.

Presidential campaign.

in the coming campaign.

the committee.

Chicago, Aug. 23 .- Senator Spencer

Poland May Become Big Graveyard for Red of Missouri, this morning announced Fighting Force.

Ry Associated Press Leased Wire Lucerne, Switzerland, Aug. 23 .- (By Associated Press.)-Premier George of Great Britain and Premier campaign for re-election in Missouri Giolitti, of Italy, have adopted proposals to be submitted to France for illied action to secure Poland free and Senator Lewrance Y. Sherman, Re- unrestricted use of Danzig and its publican National Committeeman communications in accordance with from Illinois is understood to be Sen- the Versailles treaty, it was announced ed officially here toda;

ed that he had received no answer Press.) The process of bottling up the frmo Governor James A. Cox to the Russian soviet forces on the northern telegiram he sent the Governor Sat- front between Prussia and the Vistuurday asking that Mr. Cox give the la river has been completed accordcommittee any evidence he might have ing to an official statement issued just to support his charges that the Repub- before last midnight. The Poles have licans were raising a \$15,000,000 cam- closed the gateway of escape taking prisoners and marterials in such Senators Kenyon, Reed, Pomerene quantities that it is impossible to

and Spencer were present when the count them. One Polish infantry division alone of New Jersey, the fifth member, is in took 5,000 prisoners and 16 guns. The Soviet forces which have been menac Chairmen Will H. Hays, and Geo. have commenced White, of the Republican and Demo- pressure, the statement says of the cratic national committees, respective- continued Polish advance along the ly; the treasurer of each committee entire central and northern fronts. and the treasurers of the senatorial At one time General Budenny, Soviet cavalry leader was within tees of each party today were ordered nine miles of Lemberg, but has been to appear before the senate commit- thrown back in a southwesterly ditee investigating campaign expendi- rection. All the Russians in this region are in full retreat.

The committee directed them to Twenty-two cannon bring all books and papers relating to during the advance on campaign collections and expenditur- front under the personal command of The committee decided to adjourn Bialystok, 120 miles northeast of ing the line of the Narew south of until next Monday when it will start Warsaw. The Russian retreat continits work with an investigation of the ues in the general direction of Grodno

and eastward. Forces Regrouped

Polish forces Sunday night were endeavoring to cut off the retreat of er in the day, announced that he would resign from the committee withdrew his decision and decided to extreme Polish left the Soviet caverage of the present. alry was defeated and driven out of Kenyon, its chairman, to telegraph Governor James M. Cox asking him to

either appear here next Monday or la area between Thorn and Plock. The Polish forces have been reevidence he may have to substantiate grouped into two armies for pursuit his charges that the Republicans are of the Russians, the northern army under General Haller and the center army under President Pilsudski. The latter's turning movement continues under the best conditions.

POLISH FACTIONS AGREE By Associated Press Leased Wire

London, Aug. 23.-The Polish leadserious disorders between the rival paign probably will all be staged here factions have occured have accepted here yesterday Chief Clerks W. M. and the committee for the time being, the inter-allied commission's proposals for a settlement, according to a Berlin dispatch to the Central News

No decision was reached as to when today. These proposals are first, disarmcommitteeman from Missouri, is still repeal the state of siege; third, that their action in amending the tem- to be hard with regard to expendithe creation of a neutral "safety tures in the pre-convention campaign. guard", and, fourth, the strike to be called off and work to be resumed

WARNED BY U. S By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, Aug. 23.-Poland has A Ford coupe, occupied by four young people, strangers, whose government not to permit her armies names were not learned, ran into De- in their present counter offensive against Russian Bolsheviki to advance beyond the ethnographic bounurday night, as Mr. Dauntler was daries of Poland. backing into the curb to park his

machine. Bent fenders constituted subject it was stated officially today the greater part of the damage to have been made to the Polish government through the American charge at Warsaw.

HOLD UP POLES' SUPPLIES By Associated Press Leased Wire

Paris, Aug. 23.—German workers a Danzig have established Soviets and have seized the piers preventing the landing of any supplies for Poland. says a report from that city. The German commander of the port is said to have refused to ass'gn moorings for the French dispatch boat Accra and he cruiser Gueldon. Sir Reginald T. Tower, high commissioner for the Leagueof Nations at Danzig, has refused to take any responsibility, de-

REDS ADMIT RETREAT

from London.

London, Aug. 23.-Retirement of Russian Soviet forces from the city of Petersburg, Va., 31,002 increas 6875 Brest-Litovsk was officially admitted (Continued on Page Two.)

Today's Market Report

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Grain Lower After Nervous Trading During Morning

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Aug. 23-Wheat was under 16 cars. pressure at the start today because of Corn-unchanged; receipts 51 cars; 24sc lower, with December 2.31 to No. 6 mixed 1.54; sample grade 1.46. ders appeared and a fair rally follow- to %c lower; No. 1 white 70@7014; No.

Corn opened 1/4c lower to Ic higher with the May delivery in the lead. Fair selling on the advance caused a reaction, with September acting a little firm on scattered buying.

Relatively low temperatures had some effect, but the sentiment still is bearish among the pit element. September started at 1.42% 1.42% and December 1.2012 to 1.21. Cats were under pressure due to

large receipts but in the main reflected the action of corn. Initial quotations ranged to 1/2c lower to 1/3c higher with September 661/2 to 66% and December 66% to 66%.

Provisions was very quiet at the start what little business there was was confined to lard which started a shade to 15c higher, pork started lower while there was on trading in ribs

The rally in wheat was of short duration, prices dropping sharply because of the decline in corn. After dropping more than 8c the market aga'n stiffened and closed 414 to 7c under the previous finish with December 2.28 to 2.281/4 and March 2.28. General selling of corn was in evi-

dence later by strong commission houses and with a lack of outside support or aggressive buying by local traders the market dropped sharply to a new low figure on the crop. Just before the close, however, there was a strong rally, led by the September delivery, and the finish was unchanged to 2c lower, with September 1.42 to 1.421/4 and December 1.181/2 to 1.185/4.

Chicago Cash Grain

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Aug. 23 .- Cash wheat -No 1 read 2.4612@2.48; No. 2 red 2.45@ 2.47%: No. 3 red 2.43@2.44; No. 4 red 2.42@2.43; No. 1 hard 2.46@2.52; No. hard 2.44@2.47; No. 8 hard 2.43@2.47; No. 4 hard 2.42; No. 2 northern 245; No. 2 northern dark 2.60; No. 2 northern 2.43 % @2.44; No. 3 northern 2.40 @2.52; No. 4 northern 2.39; No. 1 mixed 2.43@2.46; No. 2 mixed 2.45; No. 3 mixed 2.41.

curn-No. 1 mixed 1.57@1.58; No. 2 mixed 1.57@1.62; No. 6 mixed 1.54@ 1.55; No. 1 yellow 1.63@1.64; No. 2 yeliow 1.63½; No. 3 yellow 1.62½; No. 6 yellow 1.53@1.57; No. 1 white 1.59@ 1.60: No. 2 white 1.59@1.61; No. white 1.58%; sample grade 1.52@1.53. Wheat No. 2 red 2.45@2.471/2; No. 2

Corn-No. 2 mixed 1.57@1.62; No. 2 yellow 1.63 1/2. Oats-No. 2 white 69@71; No. 3

white 66% @69%. Rye No. 1, 1.98@2.01. Barley-1.05@1.13. Timothy seed-8.00@11.00. Clover seed-25.00@30.00. Lard 18.32

Ribs 14.25@15.25.

Oats-No. 1 white 691/2@70; No. 2 white 69@71; No. 3 white 66% @691/2; . 4 white 65@6761/2; sample grades

Chicago Produce

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Aug 23 .- Potatoes receipts 37 cars; market firm; Virginia cobblers 4.75@5.00 per bbl.; Jersey sacked 3.00 @3.10 per cwt; Minnesota Early Ohios Butter-unchanged; creamery 44@

Eggs-higher: receipts 6536 cases firsts 461/2 @48c: ordinary firsts 421/2 @ 431/4; at mark, cases included 43@45c. storage packed firsts 481/2@49c. Poultry-alive unchanged; fowls 33

Toledo Grain

springs 34%c.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Toledo, Aug. 23.-Wheat-Cash 2.53

18.20; Dec. 18.10; March 18.50. Alsike-prime cash 17.75; Oct. 18.50; Dec. 18.00; March 18.70.

Cloverseed-prime cash 17.65; Oct

Timothy-prime cash 1917 and 1918 14.00; 1919, 4.20; Sept. 4.20; Oct. 3.93 12; Dec. 4.00; March 4.10.

Minneapolis Grain. By Associated Press Leased Wire

Minneapolis, Aug. 23 .- Wheat- No 1 northern 2.40@2.42. Corn-No. 2 yellow 1.55@1.56. Oats-No. 3 white 62½@63½. Flour unchanged.

Liberty Bonds

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Aug. 23 .- Liberty bonds closed: 31/28 89.96; first 4s 84.38; second 4s 84.30; first 41/2s 84.64; second 41/4s 84.46; third 4%s 87.78; fourth 4%s 84.80; Victoroy 3 % s 95.54; Victory 4 % s

Chicago Livestock

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Aug. 23.-Cattle-Receipts 21,000; choice steers and good yearlings strong to 25c higher; bulk dry feds 15.25@16.60; rangers and grassers comprise bulk receipts; market very slow; undertone weak; good cows 0.50@12.50; canners 4.00@4.75; steady; in-between grades 6.75@8.75; very unen; bologna bulls dull; 25c lower at 5.50@6.75; best veal calves opened steady; mostly 14.25@15.00; stocker and feeder cattle slow; steady; heavy calves steady.

Hogs-receipts 33,000; active; most ly10 to 15c lower; bulk light and but chers 14.90@15.50; bulk packing sows 14.00@14.25; top 15.75; out of line

pigs 25c lower. Sheep-Receipts 23,000; fat lambs 25 ents higher; top natives 12.25; bulk All Kinds of Decisions and of Base Ball .

SUNDAY GAME

TO BROWNS IN

Exhibited.

Dixon defeated Paw paw yesterday

large crowd, the game being played

istinct feature, the deceisoons not be

ing contained in the rules that govern

A ninth inning rally saved the game

for the Browns. Ted Elliott was re-

tired in the eight, Buck Lightner tak-

ing his place and finishing the game

In the opening innings, the Browns

ome by the visitors and the count

gained a big lead but this was over-

tied. Four runs in the ninth inning

won for the locals a game that was

full of thrills, arguments, bobbles

threats and all that could be expect

At one stage of the game, Manager

Drake was in favor of forfeiting the

contest, but fans insisted it be played

Philip Leibsohn, successor to Geo.

Downing, grocer, announced today

that he will close the store in this

city Wednesday and will pack the

goods remaining in stock at that time

DROVE TO ELGIN.

Hussey, Miss Winifred Roe and Mrs.

Neva Sterling drove to Elgin Satur-

day expecting to witness the auto-

mobile road races which were post-

poned on account of the heavy rain.

Miss Roe visited with Percy Ford,

who is a cousin of H. A. Roe and who

is driving the French Frontenac car

C. E. Mossholder and wife, C. D.

Leibsohn to Close

for shipment to Cedar Rapids.

BITTER FIGHT

PEORIA GRAIN By Associated Press Leased Wire

afternoon by a score of 13 to 12 before Peeria, Ill., Aug. 23-Wheat receipts for the benefit of Dixon post of the American Legion who received the

wethers 7.25@7.75; best ewes 7.25

feeder lambs held higher.

lack of support. After opening 1c to No. 1 yellow 1.59; No. 1 mixed 1.58; receipts of the afternoon after the expenses had been deducted. The Browns not only defeated the team 2.311/2 nad March 2.311/2, buying or Oats -receipts 27 cars; unchanged from the down county village but the 2 white 70@691/2; No. 3 white 681/2@69 the game the umpiring stood out a

Chicago Grain Table By Associated Press Leased Wire

WHEAT	Γ			
Dec.	2.31	2.331/2	2.25%	2.28
March	2.32	2.33 1/2		2.28
CORN	V			
Sept.	1.42	1.43 %	1.40%	1.42
Dec.	1.20 1/2	1.2114	1.17%	1.18%
UATS				
Sept.	66 1/2	6638	65 1/2	65 %
Dec.	66%	66 %	651/2	65%
PORK				
Sept	24.40	24.50	24.37	24.50
Oct.	25.40		*	25.30
LARI)			
Sept.	18.60	18.60	18.32	18.37
Oct.	18.82	19.00	18.62	18972
RIBS-	-			
Sept	14.95	15.07	14.90	14.93
Oct.	15.40	15.50	15.37	15.40
	_	-		

Wall Street Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire American Beet Sugar 721/2 American Can 331/2 American Car & Foundry 1311/2 American Locomotive 94 American Smelting & Refg 55 American Sumatra Tobacco 84 American T. & T. 35% Anaconda Copper 1511/2 Atchison 81% Baldwin Locomotive 105% Baltimore & Ohio 391/4 Bethlehem Steel "B" 75 % Central Leather 53% Chesapeake & Ohto 58% Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 34 Corn Products 88%

Crucible Steel 135

Goodrich Co. 551/2

General Motors 21%

Great Northern Ore Cifs 3114

Int, Mer. Marine pfd 72%

Mexican Petroleum 15614

Internatoinal Paper 80

Kennecott Copper 23%

New York Central 721/4

Norfolk & Western 91

Northern Pacific 731/2

Rep. Iron & Steel 821/2

Sinclair Cons On 27

Southern Pacific 931/2

Southern Railway 27%

Tobacco Products 65

Union Pacific 11814

Willys-Overland 16

Standard Oil pfd 105%

Rock Island 351/4

to 141/2 hands 05@165.

Dairy Butter

Utah Copper 61

Studebaker Corporation 63

United States Rubber 8414

nited States Steel 87%

Westinghouse Electric 46%

East St. Louis Horses.

Local Markets.

PRODUCE.

MILK PRICE.

Mrs. Beaver Funeral

211 East Boyd street, Sunday after-

noon at 4 o'clock. Rev. John A. Simp-

son, pastor of the Baptist church con-

C. D. King is spending a few da

CALVIN COOLIDGE

The Republican nomine for

congratulations of a delega-

Vice President as he appeared on

the porch of his home to receive

tion of Massachusetts admirers.

Pennsylvania 41

Reading 92

Texas Co. 47

Miss Dorothy Campbell will leave spend two weeks' vacation visiting

in the races.

IUU LAIE TU CLASSIFY

WANTED-Advertisers to know that we no longer make a charge account of classified ads. Money must accompany ads—otherwise they will not appear in the paper. No ads received over the telephone. Look for rates on page 7 and send your ad in by mail if you cannot bring it.

WANTED NOW-BOY ABOUT 16 TO Reinecke, secretary of the woman's AND STEREOTYPER. GOOD POSI-TION. PERMANENT WORK. EVE-NING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.

WANTED-Dishwasher and waitress

ited Press Lessed Wire LOST-1 Mirabou neckpiece. East St. Louis, Ill.—Horses: draft please notify M ood to choice 175@246; eastern 113 Dement Ave. please notify Mrs. S. W. Lehman

chunks 100@125; southern horses FOR SALE—A farm of 160 acres, in Emmerson choice 110@150. Mules: 16 to 17 hands Lee County, Ill. As I got this farm For Aud choice 110@150. Mules: 16 to 17 hands Lee County, III. As I got this farm 165@370; 15 to 151/2 hands 115@235; 14 in a trade, I can afford to sell it at a reasonable price. I can take a lower dee for an immediate sale. Sée me address me at Walnut, III. S. W. price for an immediate sale Hopkins.

> ... 1.50 WANTED-TO RENT-A 5 or 6 room Charles W. Vail. house. Modern. Not too far from 199t3*

21 FOR SALE-Northwestern Minnesota -No. 151. Well improved 160 acre farm, over 125 acres under plow, fine community, four miles from this From Aug. 1 until further notice Large 7 room house, barn, granary, posing candidates in order to assurthe Borden Co. will pay \$3.35 per cwt. machine shed, good well and windmill. the defeat of the Thompson ticket.' fat with the usual increase or de-

milk testing 3.5 per cent butter Price \$110.00 per acre.
with the usual increase or de- No. 162. 160 acre well improved crease on milk testing above or below farm, nearly all under cultivation. 7 that percentage. tric line, cars stopping on corner of farm, black loam, yellow clay subsoil. Good six room house, large barn, granary, machine sheds and windmill.

Was Held Sunday Price \$85.00 per acre. No. 203. Improved 160 acre farm. The funeral of Mrs. Rosebelle Read 41/2 miles from good town, on state Beaver was held from the home of road, about 100 acres under plow, balher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Read, ance open, all tillable. Has small 211 East Boyd street. Sunday after, house, barn and granary, also wind-

Black loam. Price \$65.00 per acre. No. 214. 160 acre improved farm, ducted the services and interment was 10 miles from city, 216 miles from ele-made in Oakwood. vator, 80 acres in tame grass, 36 acres

house, barn and granary. Black loam, clay subsoil. Price \$55.00 per acre. No. 285. 320 acres of virgin prairie, all tractor land, 3 miles from town on Mrs. George McMahon, Olney, 23rd, gravel highway. Black loam, clay sub-soil. Price \$35.00 per acre. Well improved 160 acres, half mile to market, on main highway,

for breaker, balance in small timber and meadow. Good 7 room house, acre. No. 367, 150 acre partly improved farm, 4½ miles from good town, on main road in good community, near school, about 85 acres under plow, balance virgin prairie, splendid grov

Small set of old log buildings. Black loam, clay subsoil. Price \$7000.00. Some of these can be purchased on contract by paying \$2000.00 down, balance long time at 6 per cent. All are exceptionally buys and we invite correspondence and investigation. First come, first served. Pennington County Land & Loan Company. Thief River Minnesota. Affiliated with First & Peoples State Bank.

FOR SALE - Fine cooking apples, good size and quality, thoroughly sprayed. Fred Lawton, R. I, Tel. F 4.

FOR SALE-SILOS. 1 Fir 12x28, \$325.00. 1 Fir 12x32, \$425.00. E. J. Lally, Amboy, Ill. FOR SALE-Peaches by the bushel A Stalwart Republican



A young woman of Chicago, who has "made good" professionally, and who finds an awakening interest in government among members of her sex. She is at present directing her efforts toward the election of Harding and Coolies.

Grocery in Dixon WOMEN ORGANIZING AGAINST THOMPSON RULE IN ILLINOIS

Mrs. Douglas Harvey of Dixon One of State Campaign Chairmen.

"No Thompson-Tammany for Illinois." From new until the primary RETURNED TO CHICAGOelection on September 15, this will be dicials here in Illinois for the first at the home of Mrs. Budinger. lime, the primary campaign occupies the center of the political stage.

G. O. P. women are perfecting a statewide organization to support the club will meet Wednesday afternoon anti-Thompson ticket. Mrs. Fletcher with Mrs. Thomas P. Long. A cold Dobyns, well known throughout the pack demonstration of canning corn state and nation for her work as will be a feature, and all are invited. chairman of the Illinois Republican Woman's Committee and head of the MOTORED TO OREGON-McCormick of the Republican Nation- ument. al committee and Mrs. George W. LEARN TRADE OF PRESSMAN division, until the recent reorganization, are respectively vice chairman

and secretary. The ticket which will receive the undivided support of this organization of women of the state comprises For United States Senator-William

199t3 B. McKinley. For Governor-John G. Oglesby. For Lieutenant Governor-Fred E.

Sterling For Secretary of State-Louis L.

For Auditor of Public Accounts-Andrew Russell. For Treasurer-George E. Keyes.

For Attorney General-Edward J. 199t3 Brundage. For Clerk of the Supreme Court-

In announcing reasons for women's town. Address "330" care this office, support of the foregoing ticket, Mrs. "The Thompson-Dobyns states: Tammany machine put out a slate of candidates which has been repudiated in by the state and national Republican convention. It therefore has become city, black loam, yellow clay subsoil. necessary to unite upon a list of op-

At a meeting of state women held in Chicago Tuesday, Aug. 17th plans were made to round up the voters of the entire state in support of the anti-Thompson ticket. Under the direction of a woman district chairman, workrs in every township and precinct will canvass their communities and explain the issues at stake in the rimary election

Mrs. Harvey Chairman. Among the district chairman for he pre-primary activities are:

Mrs. J. T. Mason, Aurora, Ill., 11th. Mrs. Douglas Harvey, Dixon, 12th. Mrs. Walter Forbes, Rockford, 13th Mrs. L. H. Dennison, Galesburg,

Mrs. Henry M. Dunlop, Savoy, 19th Miss Sallie Perkins, Springfield, 21st. Mrs. Nellie Searing, Carbondale,

Other districts are now being organwill be made shortly from Chicago headquarters. Other Illinois women barn, granary, chicken house. Black who will head the work in their counloam, clay subsoil. Price \$75.00 per ties include: Mrs. George E. Stocking, Rochelle.

Mrs. Henry I. Green, Urbana. Mrs. Chester Sloan, Moline. Mrs. R. N. McCauley, Olney.

Reprisal for Death of Police Inspector

By Associated Prees Leased Wire Lisburn, Ireland, Aug. 23.-The

business portion of Lisburn today presented a scene of ruin and desolation as a result of the burning of shops by Loyalists in revenge for the murder of Police Inspector Swanzy here yes-

LICENSED TO WED The following marriage licenses

199t3* have been issued: Orris L. Grimm of Denver, Colo., and Miss Mary Lucille for canning \$4.25. Home grown musked of Des Moines, Ia.; Albert musked ons, those good kind. F. C. Theodore Noreen and Miss Ethel Wil-Theodore Noreen and Miss Ethel Wil- daughter attended the funeral of Leo 199t3 liamson, both of Chicago.

ST. JAMES H. H. SCIENCE-A meeting of St. James Househol!

Science club will be held at the home of Mrs. Stella Sweitzer on Thursday afternoon, at which the hostess will be assisted by Miss Viola Stroup. The subject will be "Apples and Prunes," and the roll will be called. All ladies of the community are invited to the

Mrs. Ed. Budinger and son, who he watchward of thousands of loyal have been spending the past menth Republicans who are organizing to visiting her sister, Mrs. Andrew O'tomarrow for Chicago where she will prevent the spread of "Thompsonism" Malley, has returned to her home in into the state government. As women | Chicago and was accompanied by Miss are to vote for state and county of- Marian Carr who will spend ten days

The Harmon Household Science

HARMON CLUB TO MEET-

Woman's division of the Lowden cam- Misses Florence Carpenter and paign, prior to the national conven- Florence Quinn motored to Oregon tion, heads the committee, Mrs. Medill Sunday and visited Elackhawk mon-

Floyd Chapman has returned home from Elgin where he spent Saturday 27 minutes, 15 seconds.

and relatives. Miss Leah Adams, Miss Estella points third; America with 36 points Dudley Buck's rousing part songs.

Clayton and Art Rickey attended the fourth. Amboy fair Thursday. T. W. Clayton of Chicago is here

spending some time with his family and looking after business matters. Claude Mangan returned to his home in Chicago this morning after spending two weeks vacation in this

Miss Edna and Anna Carpenter after a visit with Mrs. R. S. Farrand left this morning for New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Mannion, of Haron, and L. J. Kelly and family motored to Grand Detour Sunday. Miss Nonie Rresbrook has gone to

Dana McGraw.

Noble yesterday. Mises Mary Coyle returned to her

Robert Shaw, Utley Noble and Lee Rice were in Sterling Saturday.

with relatives. Mrs. Wm. Wirth, of Sterling, spent erick Blass on West Fifth street. E. B. Lleyd has gone to Polo for a

Raymond McGowan left Sunday for Akron, Ohio, on business. Joseph Mall and daughters, Alma and Helen, of Ashton, motored to Dix-

Miss Lucile Trautman, who submit-

on today

ted to an operation at the Dixon hos ized and announcement of chairmen pital Wednesday for the removal of tensils, is getting along nicely. Mrs. O. E. Johnson and sons Joe and George and grandson's Vernon Castle and Leonard Deen, all of Milledgeville, were in Dixon Sunday, of the ten men who were killed in an and Burhenn homes.

Chicago, Bankrupt, Refuses \$438,941

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Aug. 23.-Chicago, although more than a million dollars in debt, today refused to accept check from the Chicago Telephone Co., for \$438,941.18 The check represented three percent of the company's earnings for the first six months of 1920, due the city under the company's franchise. Corporation Counsel Ettelson de-

clined to take the check because its acceptance might affect the city's suits ATTENDED FUNERAL

Blem in Freeport Saturday.

the rain with only a handful of spec Tennessee, setting forth their reasons for breaking a quorum in the House STANDING OF NATIONS. by leaving the state. It bears the sig-Following is the standing of the vanatures of 37 members, 27 Democrats rious nations in the Olympic games, and 10 Republicans. compiled after yesterday's events: The statement said in part 265 | Denmark ... 110 Esthonia proper and not justified. 70 Czecho-Slovak

24 Spain Belgium 17 Greece Holland The standing by nations in the track

Canada

Brazil

36 Switzerland

New ealand

and field events merica Sweden 92 Denmark England 93 Esthonia 75 New Zealand Finland 27 Belgium France 25 Czecho-Slovak South Africa ... 24 Holland

OLYMPIAD STADIUM

EVENTS TO YANKEES

BY VERY BIG MARGIN

Program in Stadium is

Ended in Rain This

Afternoon.

Antwerp, Aug. 23 .- (By Associated

Press.)-The Olympic athletic events

in the stadium closed this afternoon

with the American athletes so far in

the lead in the point scoring that they

were the winners by a large margin.

America ...

Finland

Norway

France

South Africa ...

The closing contests were held in

GYMNASTIC EVENTS ON. By Associated Press Leased Wire

Gymnastic teams today came into their own at the Olympic stadium where for the past week spirited contest in field and track athleties have been witnessed. Each nation enterwere events also for individual experts, in which each nation was allowed six men. America entered only the individual events.

There were events for gymnasts trained according to the system adopted by the European gymnastic Fedthe Swedish system. Each of these brilliant and capable young lady and guns were found concealed in them. events provided for team work, with always pleasing to all. and without apparatus, each team being allowed one hour for demonstra-The individual events included work at free exercise, without apparatus and trials on the horizontal bar parallel bars, the rings and the "hor-

Following are the final unofficial scores of the stadium athletics, the field and track events:

Unofficial Scores America 210 points; Finland 105 Sweden 95; England 92; France 35 Italy 28; South Africa 24; Canada 10 Norway 10; Denmark 9; Esthonia 8 New Zealand 5; Belgium 5; Australia Czecho-Slovankia 3; Holland 2 and Luxemburg 1.

The final heat of the individual cross country run of nearly 10 kilometres was won by Nurmi, Finland, in

In the team cross country run at Mrs. H. D. Kelly left for Muncie, the same distance, Finland with 10 Ind., and Toledo, Ohio, to visit friends points, was first. England with 21 relatives and relatives. points was second; Sweden with 23 thing from "Profiteering Blues" to

Although it has not yet been announced, it is understood that Captain Helge Loveland of the Norwegian army has been confirmed as th winner of the decathlon with Brutus K. Hamilton of the University of Missouri in second place.

Two More Fined in Judge Hill's Court

Two more alleged violators of the state automobile tlaws were hailed into the speeders court by the motorcycle police Saturday. Edward An Faribault, Minn., visit her sister, Mrs. drews was fined \$10 and cost for speeding and settled. J. C. Bisbee Mrs. Young and son of Cleveland was arrested but preferred to figh were visiting at the home of H. T. the charge and has retained Attor ney John Erwin to represent him Norman Barogan, driver of one of home in Chicago after a week's visit the Distilled Water Ice company's with Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Leonard. trucks was arrested by Chief Val trucks was arrested by Chief Var Bibber for driving a truck with the nuffler cut out open. He was taker R, L. Burchell, Mrs. Shoecraft and before Justice George Hill and paid son Robert spent Sunday in Dixon a fine of \$5 and costs. The presence of the motorcycle

officer in this city and the result o Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Fred- his operations is visibly evident Last evening and all day vesterday motorists were driving with care and conforming with the state and city laws. The officer appeared last evening in the disguised as a sailor, wearing the uniform of a sailor. The disguise did not add to his toll o

Last Body Taken from Degnan Mine

Wilberton, Okla., Aug. 23 .- The last visit ing at the Stackpole, Johnson explosion in the Degnan-McConnell mine No 19 at Degnan, three mile west of here Saturday afternoon was removed late yesterday afternoon. The explosion is believed to have occurred when fans in mine shaft four E ceased to work. DIED AT ACKLEY, IOWA.

Mrs. George Atkins of this city has

received word of the death on Sat urday of her brother, W. A. Young in Ackley, Iowa, where he was prominent citizen, having been cash ier of the Ackley bank for the past 2 years. Mr. Young was given a high

Boy over 16 years of age wanted at this office to learn the trade. Mr. and Mrs. Ura Kime and little

Home grown M. melons. F.

Sproul Grocery.

SAID TO BE POSSIBLE unction issued Saturday by Judges

ington.

The

eighteen months.

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League, which brought the suit has

announced it will carry its fight, if

necessary to United States supreme

the nation from voting for at least

ABSENTEES' STATEMENT,

statement addressed to the people of

the people of Tennessee do not favor

amendment would have been to sur-

render the soverign rights of the

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SHERIFF ON VACATION

Sheriff and Mrs. F. A. Schoenholz

and children of this city, Harry Riley

of Scarboro and Miss Maude Riley of

Lee Center have gone to the summer

Ogle county, located near Lake Gene

va for a week's outing.

camp of Sheriff George Banning of

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AGENT IN DIXON

state on the question of suffrage.'

YOUNG LADY IS

the ratification of said amendment.

AND MATERIAL TAKEN Langford retraining state officials from certifying ratifiction to Wash-Tennessee Constitutional

SUFFRAGE DELAY OF GATEWAY TO ESCAPE

(Continued from Page 1.)

CLOSED; PRISONERS

in a statement issued yesterday in court. Officials of the league predict Moscow and received today by wirethe injunction will prevent women of less.

The statement reports fierce fight ing in progress to the eastward of Wlodawa and Cholm, east of Lublin. In the Oriekoy section of the Crimean fighting front the Russian Soviet Decatur, Ala., Aug. 23. - Members forces are overcoming the fierce reof the Tennessee House of Repre- sistance of the enemy, the statement sentatives here today issued a formal says.

NEAR COMPLETE DISASTER.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Paris, Aug. 22.-Soviet Russian armies which invaded Poland and threatened to capture Warsaw appear to be on the eve of complete dis-"We are convinced that the meth- aster, says the Warsaw correspon ods which were adopted to secure the dent of the Matin. He quotes Genpassage of the resolutions were im- eral Weygand as saying Poland will be the "grave of three-fourths of the

'We believe that the majority of Belsheviki army.' Two Polish cavalry divisions are advancing toward Boalystok for the "We felt to have ratified said evident purpose of cutting off the retreat of soviet troops operating to the north of Warsaw. The correspondent declares the Bolsheviki will soon be forced into a hurried general retreat and that discipline has broken down in their ranks.

POSEN CELEBRATES. By Associated Press Leased Wire

Posen, Aug. 21 .- Polish victories over the Russian soviet armies before Miss Bernice Gray, 17, Warsaw caused intense excitement here today, soldiers and volunteers parading the streets and singing songs denouncing Bolshevism. Streets were emblazoned with war posters asking for volunteers and depicting Miss Bernice Grey of South Hennepin avenue has the distinction of the menace of Bolshevism in flaming being one of the youngest auto red ink, while crowds cheered and ing the team events was permitted a agents in this vicinity. She handles sang as they waved good-bye to team of from 16 to 24 gymnasts. There the agency for the Hupp, Marmon troop trains departing for the north-

and Liberty autos, having the south- ern front, Interest in the formation of volunwestern part of the county as her teers forces is increased by reports that the Bolshevists have been receiv-Miss Gray is the daughter of Mr. ing mu-dons from East Prussia and Mrs. Clifford H. Gray of Hennepin avenue, is seventeen years of age Four trains loaded with coal conand a graduate of the Dixon school signed to towns in East Prussia were eration and for those trained under in the class of 1920. She is a very turned back and it is alleged machine

> pointed by an experienced man, who has done this work in Dixon for years Leave or telephone orders with Publie Drug & Book Co. Tel 15. CHARLES BURNS POTATOES

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Loyal Order of Moose-Moose Hall.

Royal Neighbors-Miller Hall. W. C. O. F.-K. C. Hall. Friday.

Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge-I. O. O. F. Hall.

Mystic Workers-Miller Hall. Mystic Workers-Miller Hall.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY ON PAGE 2. FOR MISS LIEVAN-

Miss Ruth Kerz entertained with a breakfast this morning at Lowell Park in honor of Miss Josephine Lievan. The guests numbering eight were chaperoned by Mrs. Kerz and Mrs. Fred Dana. During the breakfast the young ladies presented Miss Lievan with two handsome candle sticks.

The guests were Misses Elva Wadsworth, Evelyn Street, Evelyn Dana, Marjorie Slothower, Lois Keyes and Miss Lievan and Mrs. Kerz and Mrs. Dana as chaperones.

METHODIST S. S. PICNIC-

The Methodist church and Sunday school are making plans for their annual Labor Day picnic at the Assembly Park. In the forenoon the boys and baseball games will be enjoyed by

the older and younger men. congregation are invited and urged to J. Mall and son, Kenneth, of this city bring their friends.

SUNSHINE CLASS NOTICE-

The Sunshine Class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at the ham has returned to his home in Chihome of Mrs. L'zzie Whipperman, cago. Callard has many warm 1120 Walnut avenue Wednesday af- friends in Dixon who enjoyed reternoon to celebrate the 102d birthday newing his acquaintances. of her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Whipperman. Those who wish may meet with Mrs. Wickey, corner of Seventh perman home.

LEAVE FOR MILWAUKEE-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hintz leave to- WITH MRS. PETERSBERGER day for Milwaukee, Wis., where they Mrs. Samuel Rhodes of Davenport, there they will go to Northern Wis- Grand Detour. consin for a vacation returning home Sept. 10th.

PICNIC PARTY AT LOWELL-

Mrs. Theo. Lyforth, Mr. and Mrs. members will be present. Harry Kidd and daughter, Dorothy, of the day at Lowell Park.

RETURNED FROM MICHIGAN-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fisher and daughter Edna returned home Saturday af- AT BUCHMAN HOME-Maple City, Mich. On their return trip Mensch were entertained Sunday at they stopped at South Bend, Ind., and the home of the former's brother, daughter, Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

RETURNED FROM DAKOTA-

lark Duffy and Freddie Sutterlin nome by the former's grandmother, Mrs. M. J. Drew, who will visit her Justice of the Peace G. W. Hill. son, John Duffy and other relatives

RETURNED FROM INDIANA-

and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott have re-W. N. Freed, of Walkerton, Ind. Mrs. ited relatives and friends. Freed accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Scott to Dixon for a few days and is SPENT DAY IN STERLINGenjoying a few days with friends.

ATTENDED BREAKFAST-

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Miller and son, Lynn, and daughter, Marie, of the Mangan. Daysville Road and Miss Lucile Wolf,





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en at Lowell Park Friday by the Hoover, Atkinson and other families.

W. C. T. U. ELECTION-

The W. C. T. U. held their monthly meeting at the cottage of Mrs. Watts in Assembly Park Friday afternoon. Presbyterian Missionary-Mrs. Bert The president, Mrs. Missman, conducted the business session and Mrs. Geisler led the devotional service after which election of officers took the remainder of the afternoon.

The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President-Mrs. O. E. Strock. Vice President-Mrs. Emerson Ben-

Cor. Secretary-Mrs. Ida Tetrick.

Recording Secretary-Mrs. Hobbs. Treasurer-Miss Callie Morgan. The report of the Tent Matron, Mrs. Heckman, was given in a very favor able manner. The president urged all members to send in their reports to the flower mission superintendent.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE-

A very pleasant surprise was given Mrs. Mary Vaupel at her home in Ashton Sunday, when the members of her family gathered to assist her in celebrating her 66th birthday anniversary. Mrs. Vaupel attended church in the morning and when she arrived home found the guests in waiting and a sumptuous dinner prepared. The centerpiece of the table was a large angle food cake. The guests number ing twenty-five were: Mr. and Mrs John Vaupel and family, Henry Vau will have a baseball game followed by pel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar dinner &t 12:30. In the afternoon races Kersten and daughter, Virginia, Harry Vaupel of Ashton; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Burhenn and son, Raymond, of The members of the church and Franklin Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. S.

RETURNED TO CHICAGO-

Callard Livingston after a visit with Mrs. Ingraham and Miss Ingra-

LEFT FOR PENNSYLVANIA-

Miss Grace Crawford left today for street and Crawford Avenue and leave Johnstown, Pa., to visit Mr. and Mrs. there at 2:30 sharp to go to the Whip- Ross Davis. Mr. Davis was for sev-WILLIAMSON-NOREENeral years connected with the Campbell drug store in this city.

will attend the International Conver- Ia. is visiting for a few days with Mrs. session this week and next. From summer at the Hotel Sheffield in

MYSTIC WORKERS FRIDAY-The regular meeting of the Mystic

Workers of the World will be held on Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Murk and Friday evening of this week. It is exdaughters, Marion and Jean, Mr. and pected that a large attendance of th

State Center, Iowa.

CALDWELL-GRIMM-Clark Duffy and Freddie Suttering Moines, Ia., and Mr. Orris L. Grimm and Mrs. Burtsfield were guests at and Miss Brechon are both of the gram: Let every member take renew r'age Saturday afternoon at 1:30 b;

AT LAKE GENEVA-

Miss Violet Floto who is visiting at Lake Geneva is expected home this While there she attended the turned from a vist with Mr. and Mrs. Y. W. C. A. convention and also vis-

Claude Mangan and Miss Mabe

Griese spent Sunday in Sterling and took dinner at the home of Mr. Mangan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus

AT EDWARDS HOME-

Mrs. Lucia Herrick and son, of Leland, Ill., motored here Sunday and were guests at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. W. H. Edwards.

VISIT LIEUT. STEELE-Mrs. W. C. Durkes and Miss Grace Steele leave Tuesday for Atlanta, Ga.,

to visit at Lieut. George Steele.

TO ENTERTAIN-Miss Florence Hunt will entertain eight girls at her home on the As-

sembly grounds Wednesday.

AT DINNER-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Durkes entertained Mr. and Mrs. Sam Watson at dinner Sunday.

GUESTS AT DINNER-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Floto were en-

tertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Floto of the Kingdom.

MOTORED TO COLETA-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher and laughters Mae and Leona motored to Coleta Sunday and were guests at the William Baker home.

RETURNED HOME-

Miss Agnes Prindaville returned home last evening from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. August Gehant at West Brooklyn.

there is a cause. TO STATE CAPITAL-

Mrs. W. R. Parker and daughter Miss Helen left this morning for a weeks visit at Springfield.

ENTERTAINED WITH BRIDGE-Mrs. Willard Thompson entertained

ENTERTAINED AT TEA-

guests at tea Sunday evening.

WHAT DO YOU SAY NOW, MR. HOPPE?



O. H. Hoppe, English artist, is in ess of Sutherland, Lady Curzon, Lady society women noted for theri beau-America searching for women more Diana Duff-Cooper and the Viscounty: Left: Mrs. John Barrymore, bride tess Massereene. men whom he calls the handsomest Well, Mr. Hoppe, we'll help you! Marshall Field III; Right-Mrs. Mor-

Williamson both of Chicago were SPENT DAY IN MORRISONunited in marriage Saturday evening Dr. and Mrs. Thompson and childat 7 o'clock at the Methodist parson- ren and Miss Lucy Badger spent Sun- CAMPING AT WHITE ROCKtion of Photographers which will be in Petersberger who is spending the The couple were at the first age. Rev. Lumsden read the service. day in Morrison and were luncheon The couple were attended by Charles guests were very much pleased with and Mr. Hussey, of Franklin Grove, Dalberg and Corrine Darch and also the Morrison Golf grounds especially are camping at White Rock. Wednesthe brile's parents, who are camping the play grounds they have for the day they will be joined by Miss Winat the Assembly park. The couple children. will reside in Chicago.

SCRAMBLE SUPPER-

Sterling, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Blass and son, Paul, of Dixon, form
RETURNED TO STATE CENTER—

Miss Vera Floto who has been vis
Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Little were former residents of Dixon. ed a picnic party yesterday and spent iting at the home of her grandparents Rowe, of Chicago. Each member is Mr. and Mrs. Henry Floto of North to bring their own dishes, sandwiches HOME FROM 10WA-Dixon has returned to her home at and one other dish. Members who Mr. and Mrs. Ed Winders and joyed the solo by Mr. Rice and the ex-

hman and Iva BEEFSTEAK FRY AT PINES-

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Burtsfield and northern part of the state. they stopped at South Bend, Ind., and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchman of near Franklin McCrystal and Mrs. Erb enjoyed an MARRIAGE BANNS ANNOUNCED- day at Assembly park. The commitlinner at the McCrystal home.

TURKEY DINNER-

Mr. and Mrs. William Kastner and The board of directors of the Womchildren and Mrs. Carl Kastner were an's Club will have a meeting tomor-Hubbard, of Nelson township. In the chairmen of all committees. afternoon the party visited the Rocks where they enjoyed refreshments of VISITED IN ROCK FALLSice cream and cake.

MISSIONARY TO MEETsionary society of the Presbyterian N. A. Eichenberg and family. church will meet with Mrs. Bert Raymond Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 to ENJOYING CAMP LIFEsew for the Dr. Hacket hospital in

GUESTS AT NOBLE HOME-Mr. and Mrs. Hays Carson and Mrs. The Young Woman's Bible class of Walter Little of Iowa City, Ia. are Kalb, were entertained Sunday at the the Methodist Sunday school will hold guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Noble home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Trautscramble supper at the home of Mrs. and Miss Noble. Mrs. Carson and man of this city.

wish can bring their own work. All daughter Esther have returned from cellent number given by the Y. M. C. Iowa where they visited Mr. Winders' A. quartet. brother P. O. Winders, at Deep River. and Mrs. Winders' relatives in the Sunday. The hour will be 7:30.

auto trip to the Pines Sunday where The bands for the marriage of Miss tees have been appointed. they had a beefsteak fry. They re- Margaret Rose Brechon and Mr. Walturned home by the way of Mt. Mor- ter J. Parker were read Sunday at St. Miss Mary Lucille Caldwell of Des ris and Oregon. In the evening Mr. Mary's church at Walton. Mr. Parker and also for next year's church pro-Walton Parish.

DIRECTORS TO MEET-

The Ladies of the Woman's Mis-Rock Falls and visited at the home of Sheetz of Savannah spent Sunday in

in the world: Lady Lavery, the Duch- As a starter here are three American gan Belmont. China. The ladies are repested to Bob Dixon, Victor Eichler and Wins-Albert Theodore Noreen and Ruth bring their own thimbles and needles. ton Edwards have gone into camp for

Grand Detour.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Mossholder nifred Roe.

a week at the Dixon cottage north of

AT TRAUTMAN HOME-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Henning, of De-

METHODIST MENTION The large congregation at the Meth- cream on the market. It softens and fended by the sight of the disorder. odist church on Sunday morning en- cleanses the skin in an almost magical

There will be evening service

Prayer meeting Wed. at 7:30.

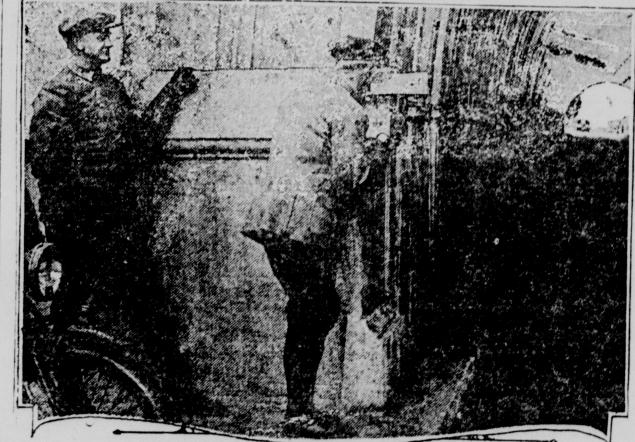
ed interest in the church. REMOVED FROM HOSPITAL

Ephriam Horner, who has been con fined to the Dixon public hospital for entertained Sunday at a turkey din- row afternoon at the home of Mrs. the past number of weeks, following ner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Joseph Petersberger. This includes injuries when he fell from a cherry persons who insist on eating salt on tree, was removed to his home last Friday. Mr. Horner is considerably improved but is still unable to walk. Mr. and Mrs. George Eichenberg of He would be pleased to have his this city and Mr. and Mrs. William friends call and see him at his home.

PREACHER 92, MARRIES SECRETARY.

East Lincolnshire, Eng.-Rev. John S. Warren, aged 92, has married his Messrs. John Roe, Kenneth Dysart, secretary. His wife died last year.

PERISCOPE HELPS SPOT SPEED BUGS



Here's a speed trap-from which no | detecting violators by the periscope. | other end to the time it is abreast of a few friends with bridge Saturday speedster can escape. It's in Los An- He waits and watches through this in- him. He knows the length of the tun-

cycle squad has caught on the idea of moment it hits the shadow at the spe

geles, where motorists like to speed strument at one end of a tunnel, and nel and therefore can calculate how geles, where motorists like to speed strument at one end of a tunnel, and through the tunnels. To stop them, using a stop-watch, sees how long it the limit, he motions to a policeman The Misses Carpenter entertained Sergeant Frank Harlan of the motor- takes a car to pass through from the standing by, who sets off after the

The tomato is not heated through as in scalding, which means no extra heat to overcome. It is not necessary to heat water, which means a saving in time. Menu for Tomorrow BREAKFAST.-Berries, ham and eggs, toast, coffee LUNCHEON .-- Tomato and cheese ball salad, bran bread and butter, frozen apricots, individual sponge cakes. DINNER-Cream of corn soup, cold

with a sharp knife.

(Copyright, 1920, N. E. A.) A quick and easy way to pare toma-

of scalding them saves time and ice.

Hold tomato in the gas flame.

There are always little bits of ham left around the bone when one bakes or boils the whole ham. These little

lettuce with Russian dressing, honey

My Own Recipes.

pieces are not nice to serve but are

just the thing to work up in break-

fast dishes. HAM AND EGGS. 1 cup chopped ham. 3 eggs.

3 tablespoons milk.

2 large tomatoes.

dew melon, coffee.

1 tablespoon flour. 4 teaspoon pepper. Break eggs into a mixing bowl and beat just enough to thoroughly mix the yolks and whites. Stir flour and milk to a smooth paste. Beat into eggs. Add ham. Turn into a hot buttered frying-pan. Bake in a quick

TOMATO AND CHEESE BALL SALAD.

1 package cream cheese. 6 green olives. 1 tablespoon minced pimento.

to small balls. Pare tomatoes and cut on the River road to the Harms' place stroll, which is a feature of one of in halves. Put one-half of a tomato on the Town Line road, all bids were the novelty acts with the big show on hearts of lettuce, place two or rejected by Commissioner Sier as be- this year. But Floto does not have three cheese balls on tomato. Serve ing too high. Bids submitted were: to be cautioned to mind his tread, for with French dressing. There may be room for argument privilege.

MARY. creation. (Copyright, 1920, N. E. A.)

but while I'm telling all I know, I might as well tell this, too. Many people find clear, home-ren-

Rub "it" into the fact with the Springfield-Lets Go." fingers and then rub it off with a piece

Menu for Tomorrow The Methodist Sunday school and BREAKFAST-Grapes, soft-boiled

church picnic will be held on Labor eggs, butter toast, orange marmalade, LUNCHEON. - Sweetbread and mushroom timbales, whole wheat bread and butter, fruit salad, maple mousse, coffee.

DINNER.-Jellied bouillon, fish

roquettes, creamed potatoes, green peas, dressed lettuce, cantaloupe filed

with ice cream, coffee. My Own Recipes. Plain vanilla or peach ice cream is delicious with cantaloupe. Even those their melon have to acknowledge that the ice cream makes cantaloupe into a real dessert. The melon should be thoroughly chilled and then should be served immediately after cutting and

illing with cream.

SWEETBREAD AND MUSH-ROOM TIMBALES. 1 cup mushrooms

1 large or 2 small sweetbreads.

2 tablespoons butter. 3 tablespoons flour.

1/2 teaspoon salt.

1/4 teaspoon pepper. 1 cup milk.

1/2 cup stale bread crumbs.

1 tablespoon minced onion. 2 tablespoons butter.

2 eggs. Paprika. Cook onion in 2 tablespoons of but ter for five minutes. Add mushrooms

finely chopped and sweetbread parpoiled and finely chopped. Make a white sauce of butter, flour, sait, pepper and milk and add to first mixture. Add bread crumbs and paprika. Add wolks of eggs well beaten and fold in whites beaten till stiff and rv. Half fill buttered custard cups or timbale

molds. Set in a pan of hot water, cover with buttered paper and bake 25

MAPLE MOUSSE. 1 cup maple sirup. 4 eggs.

1 cup milk

2 tablespoons flour.

1 cup cream. Add yolks of eggs to sirup and stir till it boils. Add milk and flour stirred to a smooth paste. When custard is cool, add cream. Turn into freezer and when partly frozen, add the whites of 2 eggs beaten till stiff. Let stand packed in salt and ice for four

A picnic is lovely but after it's all over, isn't the front porch restful? MARY.

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ALL BASEBALLDOM MOURNS THE LOSS OF "CHAPPIE"



women prominent in Cleveland social Daly, millionaire president of the circles. Mrs. Chapman, Cleveland so- East Ohio Gas Co.

Bids for Palmyra Road Work Too High "Watch your step" is the mute ap

urday at the office of County Supt. of Floto, a member of the three per-Highways L. B. Neighbour to act up- forming elephant herds with the Remove seeds from olives and chop. on bids submitted for macadamizing Sells-Floto Circus, coming to Dixon, Work cheese, olives and pimentos in- the highway from the Ira Rutt place Tuesday, August 31, starts his daily

Paul McGinnis-Crushed stone \$3.75 he wouldn't step on his little friends per yard, the town to furnish quarry for a box-car full of double-jointed

about women dressing to please men but there's surely no question about \$3.83 per yard, contractor to furnish elephants in the big spectacular extheir cooking to please the lords of gravel.

per yard, town to furnish gravel.

Few people would think of going to Mensch's Corners east to the Doug- the long novelty section of the party the pantry for a "beautifier" and the las highway also was advertised for eant, idea may be a bit unusual just at first, this letting, but no bids were received.

"WATCH YOUR STEP!"

peal of Kiddo, performing white At an adjourned meeting held Sat. herse, and Euster, pony actor, as!

peanuts. Not on your life! Clarence Lenox-Screened gravel Floto is one of the nine Maypole travaganza, "The Birth of the Rain-Bert Wallace-Crushed gravel, \$3.27 bow," which opens the performances In the two-mile street parade all of The macadamizing of the road from the characters in the picture are in

RECLAMATION WORK

While repairing a temple the Chi- ON IN ALBERTA nese cover up the eyes of the idols in CALGARY-Reclamation work is in dered lard as effective as any face order that the deities may not be of- full swing in the province of Alberta. It is announced that 40 reclamation projects involving about 500,000 acres "Illinois State Fair Aug. 20-28 are planned. Many lakes are being

of drained.



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OUR CANDIDATES

For President WARREN G. HARDING

For Vice President CAPVIN COOLIDGE

THEY GO TO SCHOOL

Next month 24,006,000 children are going to return to school. Some, had a population of 12,507.

the first time. Ruddy-faced, shined up for fair, pig-tails hanging down their backs and "high-water marks" down in Washington, made public temporarily eliminated, these little Morristown's 1920 census figures boys and girls, many of them, are to 12,505.

What are they going to find? Re- ed. "How comes it?"

tional Education Association, says census man added up equals what we dead." that last year 18,000 positions of had ten years ago." leachers remained vacant. He expects | And thus doth Morristown amble positions were filled by teachers, who 'em. did not hold even the lowest grade of certificates so as to keep the schools going at all. The reason-only one-

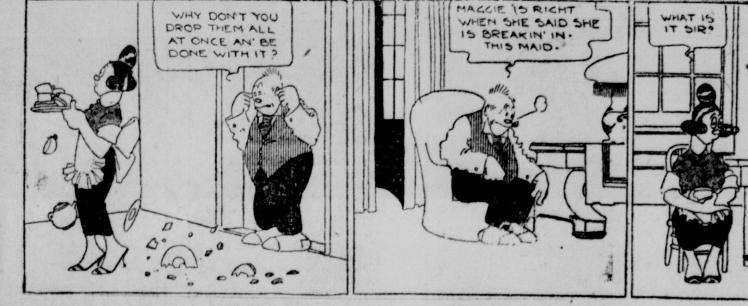
Better pay up. A little more pay Democrat., for the teacher in this country, will be a mighty good investment, taxpayers are beginning to believe.

BRAINS AND MOVIES

The world is full of pretty girls. And it. the movies can get all and more beautiful women than the studios can use. something else. It's women with as sweaty and smelly as your body. brains they want. Beauty and brains

Somehow, judging from what one of

BRINGING UP FATHER.







BY GEORGE McMANUS

re-publication of special dispatches that the film cities are full of beautiful creatures, blonds, brunets, fats. leans, shorts, talls who can be hired

"You can bet every one of 'em knows how much Mary Pickford earns to the cent" he asserts depreciatingly, old tea-pot on his mantle shellf, and "but not one in a hundred knows how left Mr. Tingaling, the fairy landlord, Nancy curiously moving along the bers'll keep away." hard Mary worked before she made with his little friends Nancy and Nick row. counties: per year, \$8; six months, good, and how hard she continues to

Says this candid man from the golden west: "But the others-baby faces are as common as roses out here They're pretty, but we don't get excited about them."

So girls who favor the movies, take

BOOSTING THE CENSUS

Ten years ago Morristown, N. J.

Morristown hasn't expanded much but citizens kept right on giving their town credit for 12,507.

"Two shy," Morristowners exclaim-

ing her best to keep body and soul to- this matter than the census bureau?" mies from Egypt. gether as she teaches the young idea inquired the disappointed Moristown. Suddenly a butter-bowl near him number two, sticking out his head

"Girl baby this morning at my ed down the lid again. J. W. Crabtree, secretary of the Na- my sister's home. Two plus what the breathless. "I thought you were I'm quite young, only a hundred.

a much higher percentage this year, along for another decade secure in the He says that last year 42,000 teachers' knowledge that there are 12,507 of

LOAFERS

There was a poet named Whitman. He had a hunch he was a great

Walt went his way.

One of his lines survived him. "I loaf and invite my soul."

Which is a lovely lie. Like every lie, it has some truth in

If you always toil, always grub, always grind your nose, your soul gets You need time to rest, to relax, to becoming the enshrined saint of a litcombined, possibly, but at any rate meditate, to lie close to the heart of erary cult?

things and think.

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME

Curious Questions should I be? I'm Timothy Turtle, Torty Turtle went to get out the Torty's Dad." "And who is the next one?" asked

ancestors were.

in the blg front hall where Torty's Timithy lifted his lid further and work to keep on making good. The There they stood in a great silent up!" he called to the butter-bowl talent we want is brains-not beauty, row, as still as the meeting house next him, at the same time giving it

slid out a foot sidways. "Hey wake steps on Monday, looking for all the a shove in the side. world like overturned butter-bowls, or here, and they're as full of questions other day, when a tornado was ragwar hats, or toast warmers, depend- as the 'rithmetic book. They want to ing in his neck of the woods, the wind the big social problems of the time. universal. * * They are crying for



"I'm fifty!" the head said, and banged down the lid again.

"Census figures are wrong," assert- ing upon which you hapen to know know your name, and if you're dead, and if not how old you are, and when

"I wonder how old they are!" re- you had your last picture taken, and barked Nick, thinking of his picture- how you like your eggs done, and "How is it you know more about book which showed a row of mum- what you think of-"

"I'm fifty!" the head said, and bang- have I told you, Timothy, not to speak to be glad to give her without asking. house," he explained; "a boy baby at "Goodness!" said the little boy Who's this wants to know my age?

You can ask Grandfather over there, "I'm not," answered the head if I'm not."

tartly, suddenly reappearing. "Why meditation isn't mooning. Thinking

If it were not work to think, and

"I loaf and invite my soul," said

And followeth the remark with thir-

teen hundred and forty lines of poem to prove it.

Thirteen hundred and forty lines! Loafing, indeed! Why, it's a man's-size job even to

read it. And Walt pretended he was loafing. Do you wonder that Whitman aimed to be of the people and ended by come.

Do you wonder that Walt aimed at But, dear Clarence and Claribel, the forest and hit the moon?

THE SUCCESSFUL MAN

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The successful man is the one who the line. doesn't claim to "know it all." He is the executive who is not afraid of and tied 'em on a line floating in the always on the lookout for new ideas, SAN FRANCISCO-Aviat haps, better than he, how to run the fish on the line took a bite. All were read: business, or government, of what-not. caught again. He is the one who allows his subordinates to work out the details-and mark ye for this is the important point-and gives them credit, private

and public, for so doing. He is the big man, the man of collected through any period of de- another nickel.

Emulate him. It is hard to do

NEED FOR ECONOMY

Your government is now paying six per cent interest on its latest issue of This is an abnormally high rate for hit him I miss him completley."the United States government to pay, American Legion Weekly. but pay it must if the cost of government is to be met.

This six per cent interest rate, if nothing else, ought to impress every government official, executive and ing at a picture. "Those ostriches are legislative, with the prime necessity of economy in governmental affairs. It is bad enough to waste four per blow. cent money; it is more costly to be a said. "They are angels."-Dallas News spendthrift at six per cent.

THE TEASPOON.

Few people realize that danger lurks in the use today of the teaspeen. Size of teaspoons is not uniform in the United States. A colection at random of 10, will show almost on that number of different sized spoons. Prescriptions often call fer sub-

stances containing poisonous drugs. use, always, of a certain sized tea- goods store. spoon? No. It invariably reads: "Teaspoonful every three or what-

If a patient suffering say from a weak heart, takes a dose of his medicine in a teaspoon holding about 60 drops of the liquid, which is about the tist Assn. converted in Dixon. amount he should have, well and those cute, modern things? Then he nual convention. doesn't get all that the heart should North Dixon school board awarded have. Or if he uses a spoon holding contract for new high school buildmore than is good for him, he is just ings to W. J. McAlpine.

lynching by a half-hour's speech. And didn't run 'em backwards and show they say silence is golden.

The deadly joy-rider continues to help solve the housing problem.

Oliver Thurston, Venice, Cabought himself a good watchdog. "Now, I'll betcher," he said "rob-Next night somebody stole the dog

"Goggone!" Tornado Throws the Bull Fred Youngston, Birchwood, Wis.,

distance from the pasture. Fish Catches a Man.

While Halveron Banks, Ft. Erie, dragged him overboard. Nope, didn't get the fish. Fish didn't get the man,

Sometimes They Do It When he was 17, Ben Reed, Unionown, Pa., ran away rfom home. Left a note saying he wouldn't be back until he got good and ready. Returned recently to celebrate his

83rd birthday with his old boyhood pals. Spent the day in the cemetery Mrs. Ellen Redmond, East St. Louis, Ill., wants a divorce because

Not a hotdog, but a live dog. This Is, Probably, the Best Fish Story

"Tut, tut, tut!" said butter-bowl of the Season raised its upper lid and peeped out. and looking around. "How often Utah, found a fish 50 feet long, and so heavy that six horses had all they could do to pull it home. Bum eat-Goulding found it encased in rocks.

This, Too, Is Good Reading

two large bass, five catfish and a it.' bream all on one hook at one pull of

This is how it happened: gathering about him a staff of brainy water. Fish got seperated from the but invariably he wants to acquire nances are being drafted here to gov. workers, some of whom know, per- shore peg and headed down stream. them in the easiest way.

JUST JOKING

PA MUST BE WRONG.

Mother-No, Willie, for the third broad vision, who will remain cool and time I tell you that you can't have pression or financial setback that may Pa gits th' idea you're always chang-Willie-Darn it, I don't see where

in' your mind!-Judge. IMPERFECT SCORE.

"Mike," said the judge sternly, "the testimony shows that you hit this man

twice." treasury certificates of indebtedness. defendent stoutly. "The fur-st time I

EXPERT CRITICISM.

The artist's lady friend was being shown around the studio. "Oh, perfect!" she exclaimed, look-

simply superb. You should never paint anything but birds." The artist never winced under the "These are not ostriches."

30 YEARS AGO IN

Liquor Dealers Assn. of Seventh Dist, held a business meeting in Dix-

DIXON TELEGRAPH

E. C. Underwood accepted the management of the Eureka Funriture Co. of Sterling. J. A. Middlekauf went to Cedar Ra-

But does the prescription call for the pids to accept a position in a big dry

20 YEARS AGO IN DIXON TELEGRAPH

45th annual reunion of Dixon Bap

500 Knights of the Globe and Emgood. But what if he uses one of inent Ladies met in Dixon for the an-

Sir Thomas Lipton viewed the mov-A Canadian saved himself from ies of the yacht races. Too bad they the Shamrock ahead:

> The world cannot be all wrong as long as there's huckleberry pie.

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What Is Most Needed Is Cheice-Among All Good in Life. THE BOOK OF ANN.

"Company's wants the world to know that, the Chrys at the dinner table one night. picked up a buil weighing 1300 I've just finished Chesterton's 'Superpounds shifted him several rods up stition of Divorce.' He's among the and landed him on his feet quite a most popular of English writers. He wouldn't write about divorce unless he knew it was at the top of the public mind.

> "He says there is already an agitacan., was fishing, he took a nap tion for less divorce in America even cause the fish were not biting. He while there is an agitation for more woke up in the lake. Big fish had divorce in England," remarked Bob. Wonder where he gets that stuff? I

> > "Neither do I," said mother. "Easier divorce seems to be a popular topic on both sides of the Atlantic, although some of our churches are campainging against it. I've read Chesterton's pamphlet myself. To my Jim, Jr., hadn't exercised choice in se- as just described (for example, canmind the last page in the book is the "What he says about choice?" ask-

ed Bob. "Sure-that's great-and brand new, at least to me.' "What does he say?" queried Ann

and she widened her blue eyes until they were as round as those of an inquisitive child. Her expression was her husband threw the dog at her. intended to tell any man that she really wouldn't understand what was meant when she heard it! Bob must have realized something of this for he edited the English author for Ann's

"Briefly, he says that what is most needed in marriage is choice—the will to stick to the girl you pick out, after ing, though, for the fish was petrified. you've got her. A man can't have all the diamonds in the world, he can't hear all the music, or grab off all the art, or the houses. He must select Jerry Wilson, Paris, Ky., caught what pleases him most, if he can get

Daddy looked up with great inter-

est: "Send for the book, Chrys, and read PLAN ORDINANCES

Another guy had first caught 'em that part," he demanded. Daddy is TO GOVERN PLANES

he had days in which to dream of loons, dirigibles and kites.

them; if a man had a hundred wives.

unnatural hunger. * * * I asked in the last chapter what those most widly engaged in the mere dance of divorce, of the following classes should be as fantastic as the dance of death, really expected for themselves and viving the subject of divorce," said their children. And in the deepest sense, I think this is the answer: that ned salmon, eggs or oysters. the world; and when they had it, they would want another. * * What is vitally needed everywhere, in art as much as in ethies, in poetry as much as in politics, in choice; a creative power in the will as well as in the mind '

t of this bottomless ambition and this

The quotation gave us all a good deal to think about and we were silent until Ann asked suddenly:

"Jim! Did you choose me?"

boy never will get over using the vo- etc., use one part of barium carbonat cabulary of the camp even at his to four parts of bait. Mix thoroughly mother's dinner table. The family with a spoon. laughed a gay approval of Jim's ferlecting Ann as a life partner, and yet taloupe, tomatoes, etc.) should be cut one who would abide by his choice without complaint.

an extraordinary amount of information about picking out an auto, and about a teaspoonful each, and place some other equipment in taste and freely about premises, alternating discrimination, but nebody had ever baits 1, 2, 3. It should be set at should given him a hint about the qualities intervals, not over 10 or 15 feet. Do which go to make a desirable wife. Consequently he believed that all

Like many another young man, he

pretty girls were as wise, as unselfish and as energetic as his mother! Plenty of other good men have been hoped that our dear credulous, imaginative, idealistic Jimmy-boy of bait has not been touched, use

wouldn't be disillusioned by the stern different kind of bait instead of this. processes which often turn well intentioned married men into cynical, deserting, or divorcing husbands.

(To Be Continued.)

ern flying over San Francisco Bay, CHEE-ILD AN' "JOOLS" We listened attentively while Chrys The new laws will compel aviators CAUSE CALAMITY flying at night to display port and star | SAN FRANCISCO-Baby Blinn is "If a man had a hundred houses, board lights, prohibit stunt flying and no piker. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs there would still be more houses than give airplanes right of way over bal- Charles L. Blinn, will, in fact. hav

told the world as much. Baby Dling likes to play with pearl necklaces and there would still be more women than The French government still has a clamond rings. She threw \$300 worth ne could ever know * * * I believe that tax on music, which silenced the of the same out of a window. Mrs. behind the art and philosophy of our dance and amusement halls during the Blinn asked the neighbors to help

ington, D. C.

"Rats are carriers of the bubonic plague, which recently has swept over Mexico with appalling results and penetrated into Texas, causing deaths. It is possible for these carriers of bubonic plague to reach northern points in shipments or in cars. Rout the rat."-Dr. H. L. Rockwood, Cleveland Health Commis-

EXTERMINATING RATS. In exterminating rats either b poisoning or by trapping, it is important to bear in mind that success de pends largerly on the degree to which poisoned bait or the bait in the traps attractive to the rat.

A variety of poisons may be used barium carbonate, phosphorus, arsenic and others, but even with an efficient poison, failure often result through lack of attention to details. How to Use Bartum Carbonate.

KIND OF BAIT. Three or mo kinds of bait should be used. Each must be mixed separately with barium carbonate. One kind of balt from each used: (1) Meat or other animal substance

(2) Fresh fruit or vegetable food such as, cantaloupe, tomatees, gree corn, baked sweet potatoes, banana: etc.

such as Hamburg steak, sausage, car

(3) Miscellaneous foods, milk cheese, peanut butter, bread, cake cereals (raw or cooked). HOW TO MIX. The barium car bonate must be thoroughly mixed

with the bait, so that the rats cannot

eat the smallest portion of the bai

without getting some of the barium carbonate. In the case of such sub "You bet!" said Jim. I suppose that stances as Hamburg steak, cheese Substances which cannot be thor

he was, of all men that I knew, the into small pieces and thoroughly covered with barium carbonate and then worked in with a knife. HOW TO SET POISON. The three had arrived at the marrying age with kinds of bait, prepared as above should be divided into small portions

NOT MIX THE DIFFERENT KINDS OF BAIT WITH EACH OTHER. GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS. Th morning after baiting, look for dead rats and remove them. Take up baits no better posted than Jim. But I Examine these so as to see which have attracted most rats. If any kind

> Fresh bait should be used each night HOW OFTEN TO BAIT. Bait ev ery night, as long as rats continue t

CAUTION. Keep fowls, dogs, cats. etc., away from bait. ANTIDOTE. An emetic, followed

by Rochelle or Epsom salts.

time there is a considerable element war. 100k.

THE MAGICIAN



STATE TO SUB-LEASE TRUCKS TO OFFICERS OF MUNICIPALITIES

Must Be Used in Road Work and Rental to Be Collected.

Subsequent to the close of the war Congress passed an Act providing for the distribution of suitable read building equipment by the War Department, through the Secretary of Agriculture, to the various states. This Act provided that such equipment could be used only in the con-struction of Federal Aid roads. In accordance with this Act and up to the present time the State of Illinois has received about 775 serviceable motor

Early in 1920 Congress passed an amendment permitting the various states to lease this equipment to counties or other municipal bodies for road work, removing the restriction on their use for Federal Aid roads only.

This enabled the Department to allot to the various counties of the state some 400 motor trucks; about half of this equipment was new when received by the state and one-half had been used in the army. The alletment to the counties was made partly in proportion to the road mileage in the county and partly in proportion to the assessed valuation of the county. Up to the present time more than 100 trucks have been turned over to counties under this plan which provides that the county itself or any municipality may, by entering into an agreement with the state, receive one or more of the motor trucks which were included in the original allotment to the county.

The Federal Act providing for this distribution is very explicit in requiring that the title of the trucks remain with the State, and that the trucks shall not be leased, to any less rental than that necessary to keep the truck in repair. The State, they were given all possible assisttherefore, is charging a rental for ance by the department. We found, these trucks including a small fixed however, that transportation condisum to cover the cost to the state of freight and handling, and a small yearly sum to cover the general inspection of this machinery, the municipality being expected to maintain the trucks in good repair.

The trucks are virtually the property of the county or municipality, although the title remains with the state, as the agreement with the county or municipality provides that the Third, the coal situation which tied trucks may be retained as long as up a very large number of cars for a they are kept in serviceable condition considerable period of time became and are used on the public roads or acute much earlier than usual, restreets. This requirement is only that sulting in an order being issued by the specified in the Federal law and can- Car Service Commission restricting not be avoided.

It may readily be appreciated that cent of the requirements of any proby the distribution of surplus war ducer of materials; and also providequipment in this way, although the ing that open top cars could not be government does not receive a cash used for carrying commodities that return, the expenditures for this type could be as readily shipped in other of war equipment is giving value re-

ceived to the people as a whole. One State Accomplished as Much. take care of the highway contractors The road work accomplished in Illinois this year is far in excess of that and also prevented the shipment of done by an other state with the ex- cement in open top cars. Fourth, the ception of Pennsylvania, which is making about the same progress as

We consider the progress we are making fairly satisfactory under existing conditions yet the fact remains that if the contractors could get delivery of materials as required, easily twice as much pavement could have



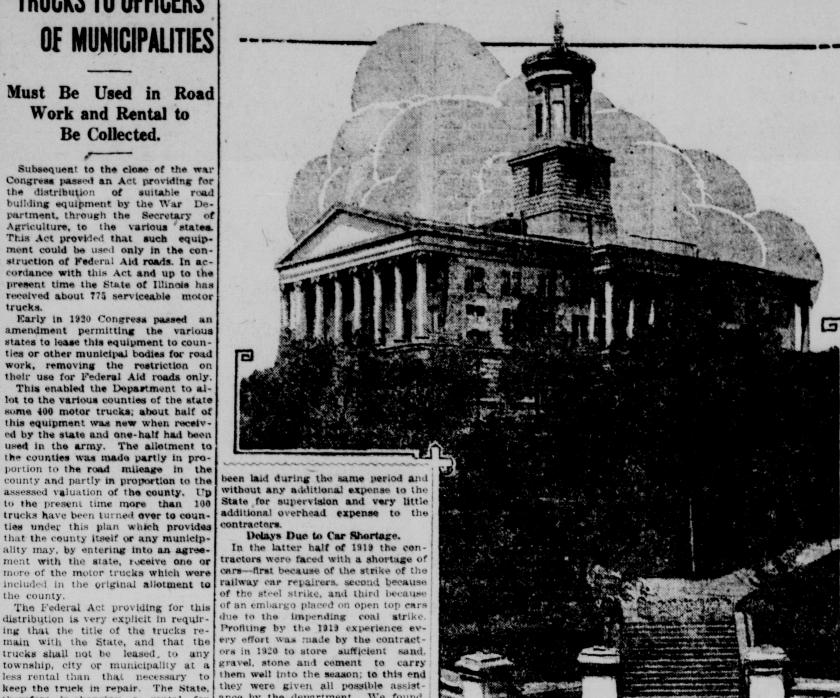
STEPHAN A. DAY

Of Evanston, Ill., Republican Candidate for Congressman at Large at the primaries, Sept. 15, was born in Canton, O., in 1882; neighbor of William McKinley, in which cabinet his father, Justice William R. Day, was Secretary of State. His mother's father, Louis Schaefer, was one of the builders of Canton. Lives in Evanston, Ill. with his wife, daughter of Judge Thayer, and four children. Graduated at the University of Michigan, served in Washington, D. C., as confidential secretary to Chief Justice Melville W.

Came to Illinois in 1908, and has left-hand drive. They're dangerous ir heen closely associated with General England where all traffic goes to the Charles G. Dawes; has been in active left, as Frederick Gerald Jones, an practice of law in Chicago for twelve American tourist, learned here. years and is a member of the Ameri- paid \$500 damages after a collision. Illinois and Chicago Bar associa-

He has acquired a national reputa. GHOST OF A CHANCE tion as an authority on industrial HOUSTON, Tex.-Ghosts are makproblems and is the founder of the ing life miserable for the residents of great movement for closer relation in an apartment house here, according industry, upon the basis of true in- to complaints made to the cops. Spec dustrial justice. He was one of the tral fingers rap at doors and strang aders in the campaign of Governor sobs and greans make the dim night a Lowden for president. He has been a horror. Cops watch closely,, yet th personal friend of Senator Warren G. phenomena continue. Harding since boyhood and has a thorough admiration for his qualities | Customs receipts at the port of of both heart and mind. Member Nat. New York, for the fiscal year ended onal Legislative Committee of the June 30 amounted to more than \$230, 000,000

SCENE OF SUFFRAGE VICTORY



TENNESSEE STATE CAPITOL.

BASE BALL STANDING OF THE CLUES.

American League.

	DOSCOII	54	00
	Washington	48	63
	Detroit		70
	Philadelphia	36	78
,	National I	eagt	
		W.	L.
	Cincinnati	63	48
	Brooklyn	65	50
	New York	62	51
ı	Pittsburgh	57	5.5
ı	Chicago	57	61
1	St. Louis	55	60
	Boston	47	61
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New York

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League. Chicago, 8; Washington, 4. Detroit, 11; New York, 9. No others scheduled. National League.

Policemen Killed

New York, 4; Chicago, 1. 11innings. Brooklyn, 6; Cincinnati, 3. St. Lauis, 3-11; Boston, 2-2. No others scheduled.

the shortage of materials, and some in Chicago Resort of them for weeks at a time. The department has kept in constant touch By Associated Press Leasad Wire with the requirements of the contractors, with the material producers and

tions were worse than in 1919. First,

came a more pronounced shortage of

cars; this developed early in the year

when it became almost impossible to

get box cars for shipping cement.

The cement companies resorted to

the use of stock cars and open top

cars in order to overcome the short-

age. Second, this shortage was great-

ly increased by the switchmen's strike

the use of open top cars to fifty per

classes of equipment. This order pre-

vented the sand, gravel and stone pre-

ducers from getting sufficient cars to

mission was followed by an order from

the Interstate Commerce Commission

which provided that coal cars could be

loaded with other commedities only

when returning in the direction of the

mines. These two orders issued from

Washington which are in effect at the

present time have demoralized ship-

ping conditions as applied to road

building materials and made it impos-

sible for the contractors to depend

all of them have been obliged to shut

down at frequent intervals because of

with the railroad officials, endeavor-

ing to assist in procuring cars and se-

curing shipments of materials so as to

keep as many contractors as possible

Harding and Harvey

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which began Saturday. It was inicated at Harding headquarters that his visit had to do with the League

of Nations issue on which the Republican nominee is preparing a

peech to be delivered here Saturday. As an irreconcilable opponent of

the League, Colonel Harvey has been

a prominent figure in the fight

against it. He also had a hand in

final preparation of the Republican

Frank Knox of Manchester N. H.

who was floor manager for General

Leonard Wood at the Chicago con-

vention, also saw Senator Harding to-

day and assured him of the support

LEFT-HAND DRIVE IS DAN-

GEROUS HERE.

stay in America if your car has a

Shersbury, Eng.—Tourists!

national platform at Chicago.

of the New England states.

SLEEP? NOT A

upon regular deliveries.

man James Mulchay probably fatally quality than later. wounded early today when the two were attacked in the Beaux Arts Club, 93 Hennepin Ave. a "black and tan" cafe in the South Side black belt.

Hirschey Miller, a municipal court INCREASE IN ENGLAND bailiff, one of three suspects arrested, confessed pelice say, that he shot both tions for drunkenness in England and

Continue Conference Columbia new keep birth records more leisure hours for drinking; more Marion, O., Aug. 23.-Colonel Harvey of New York continued today the the United States birth registration onferences with Senator Harding

Feature Stunts at Illini Hall Friday

On Friday night at the Illini hall at Grand Detour a grand fall dancing .639 carnival will be held, with special the Olympic marathon run setting a .626 vaudeville and other specialties. As new record of 2:32:35. Americans fin-.608 a headliner, the management has ished seventh, eleventh and twelfth. .500 been successful in securing the Gas-.474 sney girls, an act late from the Mar-.436 igold Gardens in Chicago and one .391 that is very much in demand. These months has been relieved, official dis-.316 talented young women will be the feature attraction at the Illini hall

Aside from the top line act, other .565 surprises await these who desire to ,549 spend an evening of wholesome fun, dancing and good music

Horse Racing at State Fair Today

By Associated Press Leased Wire ing at the Illinois State Fair will was "absolutely untrue" and "ridicul- trouble and overcomes despondency. start today. Forty-five hundred ous." dollars will be divided among winners in five races a 2:17 tret, 2:05 pace, 2:02 pace and two running races. This day at the fair is "Children's Day", All children are admitted free.

Will have a car on track tomorrow, Aug. 24. Fancy Elbertas. You know our price is always right and our stock the finest. Crop is not large this Chicago, Aug. 23.-Policeman Wil- year and we would advise getting your liam Hennessey was killed and Police- peaches early as they will be better

BOWSER FRUIT CO.

DRUNKENNESS ON

LONDON-The number of convic-Wales in 1919 was nearly double the figure for 1918,-57,849 against 29,073 Only 23 states and the District of More men at home and fewer in khaki complete enough to admit them to money; more and stronger drink; are some of the reasons assigned for the

READY FOR SCHOOL SALE

50 dozen children's ribbed hose, black, white or cordovan, all sizes 5 to 9½; extra value, pair......25c

1,000 pen and pencil tablets, all sizes, including overweight, guaranteed, and the big ones, each......5c

Lunch boxes 20c
Pencils, 3 for5c
Children's handkerchiefs 5c
Emeries 10c

Fresh fig newtons, 1b Campbell's perk & beans, 2 for 25c Tall Meji milk, 2 for Shoe soles, pair 10c, 15c and.... Large slabs leather Fresh marshmallows, 4 oz. for....10c

Mest granulated sugar, per lb., 22c. Lower if the price goes down. Lots of new toys to arrive this week.

EXTRA SPECIAL-300 yards of new curtain goods, yard and draperies, 36 inches wide, wonderful

Kramer's 5c, 10c & 25c Store The Store of Real Bargains PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTI

OGLESBY FAVORS ACTIVE WORK ON ILLINOIS ROADS

Candidate for Governor Takes Right Stand on Improvement.

Lieut. Governor John G. Ogleshy, candidate for Governor of Illinois at the September primaries on the Republican ticket, takes a very determined stand on the road improvement proposition and his statement will be interesting to the people of this city vicinity. The Lieutenant Governor

The road question is of supreme importance to all the people of the state and a progressive and sound policy of road building should be followed. Was Wisely Delayed.

As is well known, the state has provided for the construction of approximately forty-six hundred miles of road by a Sixty Million Dollar bond ssue. Because of unforeseen and unavoidable economic conditions, the inability to obtain cars for transportation, the impossibility of contractors to get road materials and the enormous increase in the price of construc-

desire. I pledge myself to use every pracpefore new divisions for the building the station to pay respects. of reads are torn up.

To Do Preliminary Work. Hef that the work of constructing with his family. these fills and grades on the agreed routes should be proceeded with wherever possible. Some method also A. Flaherty, Supreme Knight of the should be worked out whereby the Knights of Columbus, to visit Amerfaced can be kept drained, dragged and, as near as may be, thoroughly convenient for travel until economic conditions will permit the hard surfacing of these routes.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

ANTWERP .- Hannes Kohlemannen, the Finn living in New York, won

PARIS.—The French garrison at would be impossible to take them to Adana, Asia Minor, besieged two other ports for exhibition, patches say. Eight American relief workers were with the garrison.

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agreed to recognize the independence mental depression may be attributed

WARSAW .- Polish military authorities announce 35,000 Bolsheviki

DECATUR, ALA .- The 31 antisuffrage members of the Tennessee egislature who came here to prevent quorum to complete ratification of suffrage were invited to stay indef-

METZ.-Marshal Foch promised J

WASHINGTON .- The navy department announced that because of extensive damage to the captured German warships brought to America it

initely by Montgomery anti-suffrage

ARE WOMEN NATURALLY DE-SPONDENT?

A prominent writer so claims LONDON.-The London Times says Women are constituted with a delicate understands Great Britain has organism and in nine cases out of ten to an abnormal condition of the system, which expresses itself in ner-CAMDEN, N. J. — A Pennsylvania vousness, sleeplessness, backaches, Tanlac and I shall praise it as long as eat anything I wanted without any electric train struck an auto bus, kill- headaches, causing constant misery and as a result despondency. Lydia 364 North Seminary street, Galesburg, E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a Ill. MARION, O .- Senator Harding de- simple remedy made from roots and "I suffered from stomach trouble left me. I continued with the mediclared Governor Cox's charge of a herbs, is the one great remedy for this and rheumatism for thirty years, and cine and today the rheumatism has Springfield.Ill., Aug 23.—Horse rac- \$15,000,000 Republican campaign fund condition. It goes to the root of the at times thought I would surely die.

Early races were accustomed to in-BELFAST,-Police Inspector Swazy dicate numbers by their fingers.



KIDS PAY RESPECT TO "CHAPPIE"

A speed of 44 miles an hour was | Certain industrial associations urge the record made for one mile by the the creation of a new national departroutes decided upon to be hard sur- ica when the European situation per- U. S. destroyer, "Satterlee," in a re- ment of public works, to absorb the present Departmentof the Interior.

orities announce 35,000 Bolsheviki have been captured in the recent Polish offensive. AS I LIVE" SHE SAYS

This is What Mrs. Sarah palpitate something awful. Rheumatism settled in my joints and hurt me so bad that I could hardly get around the house to do my work. I had aw-ful pains across the small of my back Brunner Says After Tanlac Freed Her of Thirty Years Trouble -- Is Like a Different Woman Now.

I live," said Mrs. Sarah Brunner, of fear of indigestion afterwards. I be-

Even the lightest kind of food like different woman. oatmeal or soft boiled eggs would

and became so nervous that some nights I never slept a wink and the next day would suffer with a splitting headache. I had tried so many medi-cines without getting any relief that I became despondent and discouraged. "I bought a bottle of Tanlac and from then on I began to get well. I "I owe my present good health to soon had a good appetite and could gan to sleep well at night and to ge

stronger, and the terrible headaches entirely disappeared and I am like a Tanlac is sold in Dixon by the Pub-

cause a burning in my stomach and I tib Drug & Book Co., and by the leadwould bloat up with gas until I could ing druggists in every town.

Great Final Sweep Out

FURNITURE RUGS STOVES BEDDING

Grand Climax to Vacate Building

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH of Home Furnishings must go by Saturday night. We have a big task on our hands to empty the floors, but we will succeed because we are willing to accept any sacrifice to clean up. Take an inventory of your home. If there is a room that needs a Rug, Stove, Bed Room or Dining Room Furniture, be at the killing this week.

STORE OPEN EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK



RUGS

\$48.00 Scotch Art now \$30.00 Wool Fibre now....\$14.75 \$21.00 Wool Fibre now \$9.98 \$110.00 Axminster now \$74.50 \$3.75 Welton Stair or Hall Carpet, now

KITCEHN CABINETS

\$95.00 McDougall, now \$69.00 \$100.00 McDougall, now ...\$72.00

PORCH HAMMOCKS

\$35.00 with Stand, now....\$17.50

CHIVERTON & QUICK'S

RUSSIA IS RIPE FOR REVOLT BUT PEASANTS ARE AFRAID TO START

Duckworth Summarizes All He Saw in Journey Thru "Redland."

BY J. H. DUCKWORTH,

N. E. A. Staff Correspondent. Reval, Esthonia .- "What keeps the Soviet republic going?" asked a clown at a Petrograd circus. His answer was in Russian rhyme

"Jewish brain, Lettish bayonets,

Russian stupidity. This crack brought down the house. The clown got two weeks in the fort-

ress of Saints Peter and Paul for his

temerity. I often thought of this incident when I was safe out of Russia. There was more than a modicum of truth in

Terrible Revenge.

Led by the clever Jewish brains the workers and peasants of Russia have also taken a terrible revenge on their oppressors-the capitalists and the big

But the workers and peasants are now heartily sick of the experiment in Communism. Russia is now econmically a wreck. The proletariat is praying for a change of government a the hope of getting bread. It is only by bayonets and the

threats of imprisonment or death that keep the people from openly revolting. Russia is ripe for a counterrevolution. But the people are too stupid, or rather stupefied, as a result of continued starvation, to make The long and wearisome ride from

Moscow to Jamburg I shall never forget. Soldiers guarded all the stations. Soldiers were in all the little wayside towns. They boarded the train every hour or so to examine permits. And all along the 500 miles peasants

It seemed strange, but numerous Soviet government officials begged me -almost with tears in their eyes, to ed that my trip had been a failure; we were approaching the red flag on help them get to America.

All Want to Get Out. Soviet Red Cross nurses, railroad when I got over the frontier at see- coach and asked: officials, even some of the commisars ing me busily taking notes. on our train of 300 Swiss refugees, everybody in Soviet Russia, it seem- said. ed, wanted to get out.

Scores of Americans of Russian the safe side of the line." orgin, who gave up their good jobs in the states and flocked back to Russia I went to Russia with the friendliest after the revolution in the hopes of of feelings towards communism. In finding a paradise on earth, now find fact, my intimate friends in New themselves prisoners in a land of York called me a Bolshevik.

At Jamburg, near the Esthonian frontier, the commissar in charge of 80 per cent" in Russia were comparaour food and the Russian command- tively happy, on top. I was quite ant of the train were both marched willing that the 20 per cent, capitaloff to the local headquarters of the ists, exploiters, bourgeoisie, call them extraordinary commission between what you will, should suffer if the maarmed guards

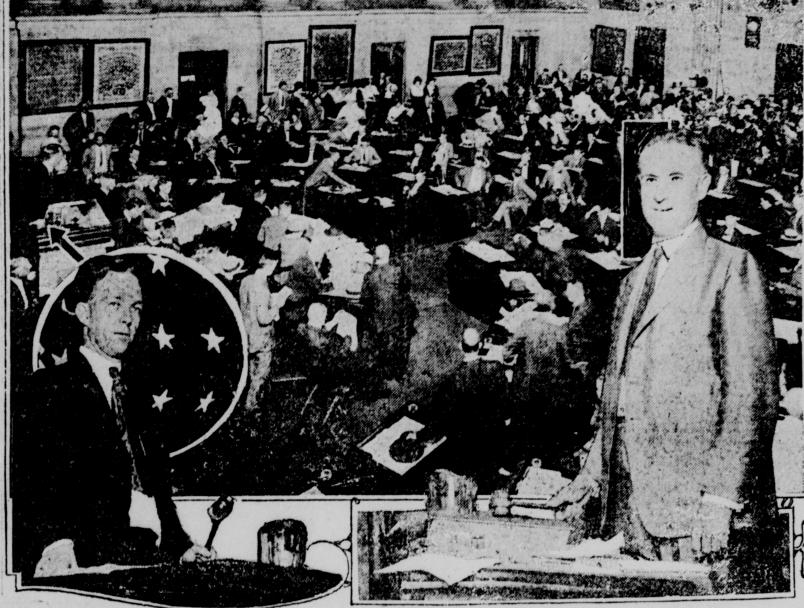
It was rumored that they had been discovered plotting to escape into Esthonia. We were sorry for them. Bolshevik, after all. Their fate was sealed. All the way Communism may be a beautiful from Moscow these two Bolsheviks theory of government. In practice it must be fought tooth and nail. It is had been eulogizing the beauties and is a ghastly flasco. Nobody is happy a destructive form of government. It benefits of Bolshevism—camouflage. under it; everybody, both the 80 and tears down the rich—and pushes the

Suspicious of Man. I was accompanied all the way from point of starvation.

an Englishman who had been in pris- men were taken into one room and workers of America have honest on, too. But he looked so uncom- the women into another, where our grievances. These must be righted. monly fat and well that I at once be- clothing was searched. Some were Personally I don't blame them for be He seemed particularly anxious to find silver coins and even overcoats were their wrongs. Theoretically it will.

out what I was going to write when taken away from us. Bolshevik lit- But no honest man can see Russia, I got out of Russia. And he was al- erature we were allowed to keep. ways inviting me to hop the train

SCENE AS SUFFRAGE WON



Nashville, Tenn .- Here is the first su

"You seem more cheerful now." he

"Yes," I answered; "I am now on

Let me here make a confession.

I expected to find that "the great

But perhaps I was only a parlor

A Grim Joker.

jority were happy.

I am cured.

photograph of the Tennessee House ratification, giving the women of the snapped presiding over the suffrage body's special session. The Senate entire nation the vote this fall. On session. were beseeching us to give them of Representatives in the special the LEFT is a closeup of Speaker RIGHT—Speaker A. L. Todd of the overwhelming vote of 25 to 4, and suffrage session, which ratified the Seth M. Walker of the House (also Tennessee Senate, caught by the sent it on to the House for action.

'Does anybody want to go back to

The last few minutes in Russia were

anxious moments for ail of us. Some-

thing might happen to make the Bol-

sheviks change their minds and send

Once over the line everybody com-

menced to sing. Some prayed-pray-

ers of thankfulness for their safe de-

livery, I suppose. Others put their

heads out of the windows, and looking

towards Russia, spat out on the

Scores Bolshevism.

not to editoralize and to write only

about things I saw and actually

heard. But before I close let me say

Bolshevism in the United States

I was told when I left the states

Russia? This is your last chance."

A grim joker, this Bolshevik.

us back to Moscow.

that I had seen nothing of conse- the barbed wire on the frontier, a

quence. He expressed astonishment commissar gravely came into every

this:

stripped. Diamond rings, gold and lieving that Communism will right all

amendment. This completed indicated by arrow in large photo), camera, gavel in hand, at the upper Believe Camp Grant passed the ratification measure by the

Wilson's Russian

ABE MARTIN.



the 20 per cent, is hungry to the poor further into the mire. Nobody

C. of C. Headquarters

as I have seen it ,and come back and rooms for his office, the larger one to real torrential rain. be used as a committee and directors room. The furniture for the office has "FISH BANDITS" HELP SELVES been partially installed. Some of the equipment was ordered especially and

lena avenue and Second street.

European Manager N. E. A.

ian-Polish situation.

negotiations, no one can question, Camp Sherman, Ohio, the 14th infanwho knows intimately the personnel try to the Panama Canal Zone, while of the Russia division of the Ameri- the miscellaneous outfits will be discan State eDpartment," the attack tributed through the various camps

that division and perhaps edited by ed the reservation as an ideal factory pie a la mode he places both a fork President Wilson. This division con- site, and representatives of these and spoon beside the dish. trols all sources of information on firms have held frequent conferences which the president and his cabinet at Washington. Among those menact. It is composed of a very small tioned were the General Motors and group which from the earliest days the Ford Motor company.

association with monarchist cliques and monarchist propaganda organiand monarchist propaganda

ADOBE HOUSES STAGE COME-BACK IN WEST.

Are Being Fitted Up built in this vicinity. Due to the soar-

here. Robert Kelly was returning strom, her husband, went to court The secretary has received several home with a nice string of fish. Three about it. An injunction was granted. letters from Dixon citizens who have boys held him up, so Robert's mother sent in suggestions for a motto to be told police, and while the boy was tied painted on the Memorial arch on Ga- to a stake the "robbers" cooked the fish and ate them.

and Germany produce 80 per cent of a commercial revenue of more than for the men who took \$45 from \$60,000,000.

Rapidly. Springfield, Ill.-Four hundred and fifty railroad cars a day are required to transport road materials to construction gangs working on the Illi-

450 CARLOADS

MATERIAL PER

Work on Highways of Illinois Moving

DAY INTO ROADS

nois highways, according to a bulletin of the State Division of Highways. "Assuming that it takes ten days for a car to make a round trip between the source of supply and to point of delivery," the bulletin says,

"it would be necessary to place in this

service 4,500 cars for the entire sea-People receiving or shipping freight in car load lots, the bulletin continues will appreciate the difficulty the Di vision of Highways has in completing this season's program. Up to August 1 one hundred miles of federal aid road had been completed but 350 miles contracted for remained un-

The one hundred miles completed is distributed as follows:

Lincoln Highway (Chicago to Clinton, Ia.) 23 miles; Dixie Highway (Chicago to Marshall) 16 miles; National Old Trails (St. Louis to Terra Haute) 27 miles; Chicago to St. Louis road,

Mileage uncompleted but contracted for on these same roads is as follows Lincoln highway 40 miles. Dixie highway 50 miles.

National Old Trails 90 miles. Chicago-St. Louis road 150 miles. Chicago - Waukegan (Chicago through Waukegan to Wisconsin state line) 20 miles—a total of 350 miles. Contractors have been working on the Chicago-Waukegan road and have laid about five miles of concrete which

is now ready for its top.

Will Be Permanent was annulled so that the prince might succeed to the throne. This picture of the prince smiling with a bevy of San Francisco girls would indi-

Rockford, Ill.-Announcement that cate that, under the American girls' charms, the price's "forgetter" is in Camp Custer, the \$16,000,000 canton- fine working order. The prince has a retinue of 13 persons. ment at Battle Creek, Mich., is to be abandoned and salvaged, created a stir Note is Scored at Camp Grant today where onless at Camp Grant today where officers as meaning that Camp Grant will be anti-mixed bathing councillor, is re- by the authorities and 100,000 francs ceiving many letters from men who in prizes have been offered by the

Certain large industries have want-

"They have been in closest personal United States. It covers about 9000

middle west is strengthened by the thousands of dollars spent by the gov ernment in the interests of the educa

wish to have Bolshevism tried out in Chamber of Commerce in the Odd Fel- adobe homes for Mexican sugar work- New York Frank," declared L. White A Grim Joker.

And then, later on in the train, as his own country—that is, if he loves lows building are rapidly assuming a ers. Adobe is a clay soil which is as he brandished a revolved and drove busy center. Both rooms have been mived with water and chopped straw guests in a soft drink establishment opened and are now in use. Secretary for building purposes. There is some to cover. The court next day said \$25

> started publishing the late Madame Toledo.—"Fish bandits" is the latest Patti's private letters, Baron Ceder-

HIM PLENTY.

"free auto ride." It was hot and The United States, Great Britain Canada's fisheries last year yielded he accepted. Now police are looking Frank's pockets.

With the closing of Camps Taylor at Manchester, England,—The Manchester Guardian, British liberial pachester Guardian, British l ask him to find them wives. The lat- Seine Department for ideas and inven-President Wilson's note on the Russimmered down to Camps Custer and sign-Polish situation. The action at the Michigan to marriage today. The councillor have, from all sources, slightly less Grant. The action at the Michigan has promised to aid the Californian. than 80 per cent of her needs in coal iberate purpose of obstructing peace 10th infantry will be transferred to

> of the central division. penser. And so when a patron orders $\left\{ \Phi_{i}^{a} \Phi_{i}^{b} \Phi$

"BAD MAN."

-"I'm a bad man-I'm

"FREE AUTO RIDE" COST Akron.-Frank Reisler was offered

GOVERNMENT ADVOCATES SAVING

THE UNITED STATES

Crown Prince Comes to U.S. to Forget

Peasant Bride

San Francisco.-Crown Prince Carol of Rumania is touring America,

London.-Donald Clark, Tonbridge's omizing coal and other fuel are sought

HARD WINTER IN FRANCE.

Paris, Aug. 3.—New ideas for econ-

Under the provisions of the Spa

and now, in the sultry heat of sum-

mer, the people are beginning to

worry about the shivers of the coming

British experts have invented a

cold vulcanizing process which will

make possible manufacture of many

rubber lines in which hot vulcanizing

was impractical.

gossip says, to forget the peasant bride he has given up. The marriage

CLARK ACTS AS CUPID'S

ASSISTANT.

SPOON OR FORK? SUIT YOUR-

SELF!

San Diego.-"Choose your weapons

-I'h no censor of this town's table

manners," says a downtown soda dis-

Is anything more convincing?

If you are saving-save more-make it a habit.

If you are not saving—start now—

We Pay 4% on Savings and Certificates of Deposit

We take genuine pleasure in being of service to you and will appreciate your patronage.

UNION STATE BANK

Lee County's Largest State Bank

Wilson Takes a Junior 'League of Nations' Out SHEEP BLEATS for an Auto Spin



ington .- How 'ja like to ride with the president of the United and which has been used for more States? Three lads rode with the president and Mrs. Wilson through than 1,000 burials. The undertakers Rocky Creek park here. The president saw the boys playing in the park, do not favor walking funerals, is the ordered the driver to stop and picked up three little passengers. The boys | reason assigned. are fleft to right) "Tilly" Falcone, 7-year-old son of an Italian barber; Marcus Mench, 14-year-old son of an Austrian grocer, and "Freckle Face Mickey" Michael Joseph Deegan, 10-year-old son of an Irish taxi driver, century, temperance societies favored all of Washington. Above are shown the president and Mrs. Wilson in | coffee houses to take the place of sa-

IN H. C. L. CASE

SWORN AFFIDAVIT OF A SHEEP. Commonwealth of the United States has not arrived.

year of our Lord 1920, personally appeared before me, a Notary Public, iuly authorized to administer oaths, A. Sheep, of the ancient and honorable tribe of Ovine, who being duly sworn according to law, doth depose and say that he has no connection the world's iron and steel ou put. whatever with the cause of the de-

plorable high cost of living. Deponent pitifully bleats that in exchange for a little grass, grain food, a little salt and a humble, inexpensive fold, he not only permits the shepherd to shear the beautiful and warm wool from his body to make splendid clothes for the people, but he also lays down his life that mankind should

Deponent further bleats that this act is voluntary and made of his own free will for the purpose of showing to the world that he is in no way respensible for the intolerable living conditions that are grinding the people of this fair land, and in my presence attaches his signature thereto.

REPAIRING CAR; SAYS IT RAN OVER HIM.

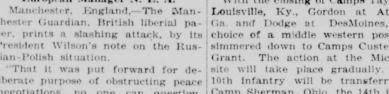
Akron.-Run over by the auto he was repairing! So charges Evan A. Giles, who says Norman A. Adams ran into the rear of the machine, parked at the curb, while he was standing in front of it. The car ran over him. He asks \$20,000 damages.

UNDERTAKERS OBJECT TO WALKING FUNERALS.

London .- The undertakers of Bushey have banned the bier presented for use of the inhabitants 13 years ago

At the beginning of the nintecenth

BY MILTON BRONNER.



"The note was clearly drafted in

has been made up of fanatical in-

I was accompanied all the way from Moscow by a man I believed to be a spy or agent-provocateur. He was thrown in my way the day I was evathrough the woods to an old farm-thrown in my way the day I was evathrough the woods to an old farm-thrown in my way the day I was evathrough the woods to an old farm-thrown in my way the day I was evathrough the woods to an old farm-thrown in my way the day I was evathrough the woods to an old farm-thrown in my way the day I was evathrough the woods to an old farm-thrown in my way the day I was evathrough the woods to an old farm-through the woods to an old farm-thrown in my way the day I was evathrough the woods to an old farm-thrown in my way the day I was evathrough the woods to an old farm-thrown in my way the day I was evathrough the woods to an old farm-thrown in my way the day I was evathrough the woods to an old farm-thrown in my way the day I was evathrough the woods to an old farm-thrown in my way the day I was evathrough the woods to an old farm-thrown in my way the day I was evathrough the woods to an old farm-thrown in my way the day I was evathrough the woods to an old farm-thrown in my way the day I was evathrough the woods to an old farm-thrown in my way the day I was evathrough the woods to an old farm-thrown in my way the day I was evathrough the woods to an old farm-thrown in my way the day I was evathrough the woods to an old farm-thrown in my way the day I was evathrough the woods to an old farm-thrown in my way the day I was evathrough the woods to an old farm-thrown in my way the day I was evathrough the woods to an old farm-thrown in my way the day I was evathrough the woods to an old farm-thrown in my way the day I was evathrough the woods to an old farm-thrown in my way the day I was evathrough the woods to an old farm-thrown in my way the day I was evathrough the woods to an old farm-thrown in my way the day I was evathrough the woods to an old farm-thrown in my way the day I was evathrough the woods to an old farm-thrown in my way the day I was eva

Denver .- Adobe houses are being tional department here.

ing costs of building materials, the American Beet Sugar Company has The offices of the secretary of the put up more than thirty colonies of Tacoma. Carroll King will use one of the small question as to whether it will stand a and costs.'

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ciculars. Irvin Kampmeyer Rooms
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ok, Kane rite for light housekeeping by young equiple wishing to remain in Dixon all sounders. Call K765 in morning hafore 9:30 a. m.

Springfield , Ill., — The Thompson Lundin attempt to elect a state ticket and secure control of the state government by WANTED — MEN AND GIRLS. STEADY EMPLOYMENT, GOOD WAGES, GOOD WORKING CONDI-TIONS, APPLY AT THE BORDEN COMPANY ernment was mercilessly arraigned by Governor Frank O. Lowden in his first public address of the campaign. The result of the contest will, determine whether Lundin shall become the de WANTED—At once, girls, steady enployment, good working conditions, good wages. Borden Co. 119tf. facto governor of Illinois as well as the de facto mayor of Chicago, and whether or not the Socialistic, demagogic Thompson platform shall be the platform of Illinois Republicans, the lovernor said.

He recounted the attempt to force the Thompson platform on the state convention and told of the effort to intimidate him by threats of opposition to his candidacy for the presidency in exenings at the National convention. Again an lutions, almost evenly divided between been some criticism because Republi effort was made to force him to with- the Thompson adherents and my cans of the state, who believe in the

Thursday, lady's gold wrist watch yalued as keepsake. Liberal reward "This has not been a fight, so far tion." if left at this office or call K652 Dixon. 19813 as I am concerned, upon personal grounds," the governor declared. "It 198t3 state and nation."

The Governor said in part: A Fight for Principle with tan border. Finder leave at this office and receive reward. 197t3. principles expressed by the Republi- be a fact. This again would mean ference. No one, except a friend of J. F. Wells, Walnut, Ill.

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WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides, wool, and old automobiles. Get our steamships Manitou and Puritan between Chicago and Mackinac Island Petoskey, Charlevoix and many other points worth \$51.00 will sell for \$25.00.

Enguire at this office A G. 17346 platform is known as the Thompson National convention and repudiated Mr. Small, the Lundin-Thompson platform. It advocates the confisca- by that great body of representative candidate for governor, in his an-WIDOWER with no family, living on farm, age 55, would be pleased to class hatred, it imperils the title of correspond with widow aged 40 or 50, every home owner to his home and of Thompson were elected a member of county platform without dotting an I 40 or 50, every home owner to his home and of Thompson were elected a member of ony. Ad- every farmer to his farm. Never in the National committee, not only or crossing a T. Can any same man the history of parties in America has would they go against me, but that for a moment doubt that whatever 195te any party, save the most radical Soc- the police force, the fire department, Mr. Small's merits may otherwise be falist party, ever submitted to the their marching clubs, and all re- if elected, the Chicago Tammany will country a platform as revolutionary sources at their command, would be rule the state? Let the people of Il as this so-called Thomposn platform. used to create an atmosphere which lines pender well upon what this Of Lyndon, Whiteside county, CAN-When that platform was presented by would make my nomination impos- means. the Cook county convention, at the sible. I owe it to them to say that I machine the Republicans of the coun- as they could. At any rate they offensive in 1918to the time of the PUBLICAN TICKET from the 25th try were amazed and shocked. They boasted, after the convention was armistice 700,000 tons of artillery District, Lee, DeKaib and Whiteside had seen the non-partisan league of over, that they had brought about my ammunition were spent by the Brit-North Dakota seize control of the Re- defeat. Perhaps, they did. If so, the ish army on the western front. Landon-The wet-and-dry fight goes publican party, in that state, though presidency was never so well lost b merrily on. The storm now centers the league was opposed to every prin- any man, in all the history of the re over the declaration of a wet speaker ciple for which the Republican party public. This has not been a fight, so that he didn't believe there were 300 stood. They had believed that such far as I am concerned, upon personal teetotalers in the whole army during things were possible in the newer grounds. It has been a fight for prinstates of the west, but now they ask- ciple, which I regard vital to the wel ed, is the Republican party of the fare of our state and nation. Sheffield, Eng., situtated 40 miles state of Lincoln to come under the If I felt it my duty then to wage from the nearest seaport, is petition. control of those who call themselves this warfare, I cannot now remain siing the government for a deep water- Republicans, but who avow principles lent when these same forces have pu contrary to everything for which he a complete state ticket into the field,

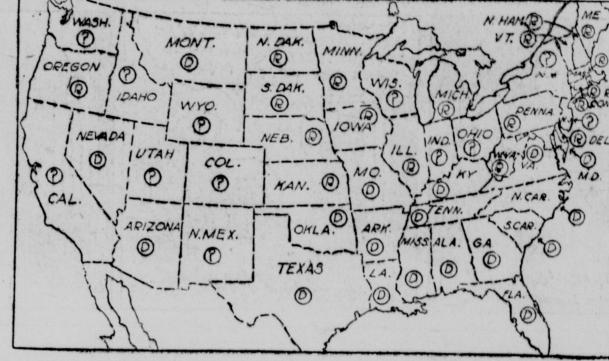
that government was for the benefit county platform; upon the other, not know, however, until the'r plat- Smith, of Dwight, 6:45 they had created to subvert the fun-9:20 damental principles of Constitutional 10.40 Government 2:45 Before our

FOR SALE—Cigar case and counter 800—Daily, leaves Dixon 8:30 a. m. ar- warned time and time again, that rives Peoria 12:05 p. m.; returning such opposition on my part would whatever power I possessed. I was Tammany of Chicago. There has leaves Peoria 4:15 p. m., and arrives cost me the votes of seventeen delegates to the National convention, controlled by the city hall. I was remin 1ed that seventeen delegates against

me frem my own state - a number larger than the full delegation of most 3:39 of the states-would probably cost me the nomination. I replied that there were many things more important to me than the nomination to the presidency, and among them was my duty to my own state, which has so highly honored me. The shame of Illinois was too big a price to pay even for the Ly Dixon presidency. The convention assembled

6:25 Springfield. All the state knows what happened there. Lundin was on the ground, in charge of the forces of the city hall. They believed that, with their solid cohorts from Cook county, by trades, promises and combinations, they could gather up enough down-8:15 a. m. state votes to control the convention 10:05 a. m. But in this they were doomed to dis-11:45 a. m. appointment. The Cook county plat m. form was overwhelmingly defeated, and the honor of Illinois was saved. Then it was that the Lundin-Thompson Tammany discovered what a 11:20 p. m. Wicked administration I had given to the state. For the committee on reso-

HOW STATES STAND AS BATTLE OPENS



This map shows Republican states (R), Democratic states (D) and doubtful states (?),

Refuses to Compromise This is not a factional contest with- support of the Lundin-Thompson del- Lundin-Thompson Tammany, they in the Republican party. It is a fight egation from Chicago. All, who were performed a patriotic and unselfish being used by those Republicans of II- at the convention and who gave any service, and that service could not linois, who avow full allegiance to the attention to the matter, know this to have been accomplished without con-

the Lundin-Thompson think they kept their promise as well

pledged to this platform, which has We know that the Lundin-Thomp- been repudiated by the Republicans of sues phonogaph records to card-hold- son forces had created a Tammany Illinois, and the Republicans of the as ruthless, as autocratic, as expen- nation alike. I hold in my hand a card. sive to the people as had ever existed This card is being circulated among in the city of New York. We knew the voters of Illinois. It contains up that they had adopted the principle on one side an outline of the Cool; benefit of those who govern. We did offices. That list is headed by Mr. form was presented to the world, that | States Senate, by Mr. Small, of Kan they proposed to use this Tammany kakee, for Governor. It is stated bethey had created to subvert the fun- low their names that they are pledged to the Cook county platform. I have Before our state convention met I man upon that ticket.

learned that they proposed to force I have felt it my duty to oppose in their platform upon the Republicans every honorable way I know the suctrayal of the Republican party with allegiance to the Lundin-Thompson



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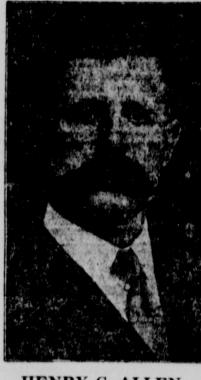
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draw opposition to the re-election of friends, just a little before, had unan- national platform who are opposed to Mayor Thompson as national commit- imously reported resolutions com- Thompsonism, were brought together teeman by threat of the hostility of all mending, in the highest terms, my ad- in an effort to unite upon some one the forces of the city government dur- ministration of the affairs of the state. candidate for governor, and for other ing the National convenion in Chica- These resolutions had been adopted places upon the state ticket, to opby the convention without opposi- poset the City Hall slate. Would the cause of good government have been better subserved if Mr. Sterling and A little later the National Conven- Mr. Russell, and others equally popu-LOST—Pair gold rim spectacles in has been a fight for principle which I tion assembled in Chicago. Then I lar throughout the state had also been case. Return to Trein's Jewelry regard vital to the welfare of our was assured that, if I would assent to candidates for governor along with the nomination of Thompson for a Mr. Oglesby? When these men yieldmember of the National Committee ed their legitimate ambitions, in order from Illinois, I would receive the solid to make effective warfare against the

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shipped out of Nova Scotia.

SAYS SINGLE MEN NEED MORE COIN

BOSTON-James O'Brien, bachelor, ferson, defendant, the court here de- former conductor and head of the creed one-half of a 50-foot garden Chelsea Carmen's Union, declared to ones. "They have to look better to attract wives," says he. "For the same reason the married man doesn't haveto look well." O'Brien thinks \$6

a day is enough criers dressed in black paraded the streets and called for prayers for the

souls in purgatory.

The earlist altars were turf mounds, During 1019, 26,000 fur skins were large flat-topped stones, or other rude

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ILLINOIS CORN CROP ONE QUARTER BELOW NORMAL SAYS REPORT

Other Grains Suffered in Dry Season and from Insect Pests.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Springfield, Ill .- The corn crop in Illinois has fallen twenty-five per cent according to the monthly report of the Bureau of Crop Estimates. Illinois is the only important corn state whose eron did not show marked improve Last year's crop amounted to 301.

000,000 bushels and the average of the five years 1914-18 was 347,537,000

With exception of a few areas, where local showers of some moment occurred the whole corn crop suffered from a condition of drought." the re-"Spring rains were excessive, causing wet grounds and delaying plowing and planting, the crop as a whole being planted on an average of four weeks late. In spite of some hot weather and excessive temperature there have been but few hot nights and the crop is still backward by at least three weeks. It is also very aneven in development even in the same locality. Firing is common in the north and has occurred in all sec tions. In nearly the whole southern

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with chinch bugs which are causing 7,410,000 bushels as compared with an acre in Illinois compared with the much injury. Grasshoppers are also 7,875,000 of 1919 and the last three average of 1.46 tons for the United PORT: AND—A musician here, who doing damage in some sections. The year's average of 5,731,667. crop has fallen some in condition Oats, estimated at 84 per cent of Conditions of other crops on August

n conditions August 1, good rains

ed the highest at 88 per cent of normal, and oats at 84 per cent.

The average yield per acre of win ter wheat is estimated at 15.2 bushels, bushels as compared with the 4,943,promising 29,959,200 for the state as 000 bushels of 1919. compared with the 57,800,000 of 1919,

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since July 1 and unless general and normal promise a crop of 144,207,000 1 in Illinois was reported as follows copious rains come soon it will deter- bushels as compared with 123,000,000 White potatoes 67; sweet potatoes 78 previous owner, removed, with vigor, of 1919 and the last five year's aver- tobacco 80; grain sorghum 80; field age of 186,214,000

000 as compared with 4,125,000 of 1919 loupes 78; all hay 84; timothy 82; mil-All grain crops this year will fall and the 5 year average of 1.651.000. elow last year's yield, according to Barley estimated at 88 per cent of corn 80; buckwheat 80; peaches 63, the crop estimates of the Bureau. The normal, will give 5,904,360 bushels av pears 70; cherries 78, compared with 5,724,000 of 1919 and the five year average of 3,850,600.

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